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**TODAY IN  
ayab news**

**Yanbu Port inauguration**  
An 8,000-ton German ship will arrive Saturday at Yanbu Port and in effect inaugurate the official operation of the facility. — Page 2

**New settlements planned**  
A top planner of Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank says that 20 new settlements or extensions to existing outposts will be built in the coming year. — Page 4

**Kingdom's heritage**  
A new comprehensive book on the traditional crafts of Saudi Arabia dispels the Western notion that Saudi Arabia has nothing to offer but sand and oil. — Page 7

**U.S. jobless soar**  
The U.S. unemployment rate moved up to 10.4 percent, the highest in 42 years, as 291,000 more Americans were listed as out of work, taking the number of jobless to 11.55 million, the Labor Department reports. — Page 13

**Injury no bar**  
Kyle Macy, who played with a dislocated finger on his left hand, single-handedly staved off a determined charge from Utah Jazz in the second session. Kyle sank some decisive baskets in the session to help the Phoenix Suns outshine the Jazz in a National Basketball Association action. — Page 14

**Falklands negotiations**  
The United Nations General Assembly calls for a resumption of Anglo-Argentine negotiations on the question of sovereignty over the Falkland Islands. "It makes no difference to us," Mrs. Margaret Thatcher says. — Page 20

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**Elite units to stave off Sikhs at Asiad**

NEW DELHI, Nov. 5 (AFP) — Crack frontier guards from the Tibetan border will protect Asian Games installations in New Delhi against Sikhs threatening a "holy war," it was reported here Friday.

The government of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has taken an extremely firm line following the declaration of a "holy war" Thursday by Sikh extremists who said they would turn the Asian Games, opening Nov. 19, into a battleground to further their demands for autonomy for the state of Punjab.

"We will not give way to threats or violence. Every precaution will be taken to ensure respect for law and order both in New Delhi and in (predominantly Sikh) Punjab," a government spokesman said.

The *Hindustan Times* said that Indo-Tibetan commands of the special frontier police would protect Asian Games facilities, especially the athletes village where competitors from over 35 countries will be housed.

The Indo-Tibetan commands are tough and well-disciplined elite units normally stationed along India's mountainous frontier in the Himalayas. Interior Minister P.C. Sethi said that the central government had not closed the door on negotiation with the Sikhs.

The Sikhs are demanding that Amritsar, where their Golden Temple is located, be declared a holy city. Another demand is that the Sikhs should administer a number of other cities where they have temples. They also want the Delhi-Amritsar Express to be renamed "the Golden Temple train."

**Kohl plans to visit Tel Aviv**

BONN, Nov. 5 (R) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl will visit Israel next year, the first West German head of government to make the trip for almost 10 years, chief government spokesman Dieter Stolze said Friday. But no date had been set for the trip.

Kohl also told the tabloid newspaper *Bild* of his plan in an interview published Friday. Asked if he would make the visit, Kohl told *Bild*: "Yes, that is already decided. I will travel to Israel next year."

A brief government statement issued separately said Kohl would discuss details of the trip in Bonn next Tuesday with the Chairman of the Israeli Knesset (parliament) Menachem Begin.

The last chancellor to visit Israel was Willy Brandt in June 1973. The visit was repaid in 1975 by then Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Helmut Schmidt, Rabin's host at the time

**1984 White House race Democrats hopes soar**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) — Buoyed by victories in House of Representatives and state governors races, Democrats are talking about regaining the White House in 1984, and moving toward confrontations with President Ronald Reagan on taxes, defense and jobs.

"The momentum is ours," proclaimed Democratic Party chairman Charles T. Manatt. "I think the chances of taking back the White House in 1984 are vastly improved."

Manatt's optimism was based on midterm elections in which Democrats added 26 seats to their house majority and picked up seven governorships. In the Senate, the Republicans maintained their 54-46 majority.

In the Illinois governors race, republican incumbent James Thompson and Democratic challenger Adlai Stevenson III were less than 200 votes apart out of 3.5 million cast.

Declaration of a winner in the Rhode Island Senate race was awaiting the count of absentee ballots, but Republican Senator John Chafee was leading by a little under 9,000 votes.

While there was a good deal of talk about the need for bipartisan cooperation to deal with the United States' economic problems, Republicans and Democrats were drawing lines limiting just how far they were willing to go.

"We do not think the 26-seat gain by the Democrats ... will give them a mandate to raise taxes to the American people and weaken the nation's defense," said Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes.

"There is going to be a definite shift in the house with respect to defense spending," Eugene Eidenberg, executive director of the Democratic National Committee, told a Washington Press Club luncheon.

"The rate of increase has got to be moderated," Eidenberg said on the defense budget.

**Call to PLO Recognize Israel--Hussein**

LONDON, Nov. 5 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan says the Arab and Palestinian cause would be greatly helped if the Palestine Liberation Organization recognized Israel's right to exist, the British Broadcasting Corp. reported Friday.

The BBC said that in an interview the Jordanian monarch said such recognition would "remove an obstacle in the path of having all doors opened throughout the world, including the United States."

The BBC said that while speaking about recent talks with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, Hussein said they discussed the prospect of some form of close link between Jordan and a future Palestinian state on the West Bank of the River Jordan.

Hussein was quoted as saying: "The idea was that the two states would have separate entities and governments but would be joined together at a higher level by a representative assembly and a government with equal rights on either side."

The PLO refuses to recognize Israel's right to exist as a state.

The BBC did not ask Hussein in the interview about Jordanian recognition of Israel's right to exist. The interview was conducted in the Jordanian capital Amman.

King Hussein will head an Arab delegation in international contacts on Arab-Israeli peace later this month, French External Affairs Minister Claude Cheysson was quoted Friday as saying.

In a statement to the United Arab Emirates News Agency Cheysson said Hussein will lead the seven-member Arab League group in talks in Paris, Moscow and Peking.

Cheysson's statement coincided with talks in Morocco between King Fahd and the Moroccan monarch on the peace contacts of the Arab mission.

The Arab League group was formed by an Arab summit conference which adopted a few weeks ago in Morocco a comprehensive Arab plan for the settlement of Middle East crisis.

The Arab mission comprises Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Jordan, Syria, Tunisia, Algeria and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Begin was angered by Schmidt's expressed support early this year for the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination. Attacks by the Israeli leader on Schmidt soured relations between their countries.

Begin accused Schmidt of serving faithfully in the German Army which had helped massacre European Jews. He said Schmidt should go down on his knees and beg forgiveness, as Brandt had done at the memorial to victims of the ghetto uprising in Warsaw.

The West German Foreign Ministry called in the Israeli ambassador to express displeasure at Begin's attack.

**Over northern Gulf tip Iran, Iraq locked in air, sea battles**

NICOSIA, Nov. 5 (AP) — Iran and Iraq fought aerial and sea battle Friday near the northern tip of the Gulf away from the scene of major offensive in the last five days in the southern sector of their battlefield. Each side claimed shooting down an enemy war plane.

Both sides said in war communiques carried by their official media that the dogfights occurred over Khor Mussa at the entrance of Iran's Bandar Shapur creek on the northern tip of the Gulf, some 30 kilometers east of the Iranian oil refining city of Abadan.

IRNA, the official Iranian news agency, said Iranian warplanes shot down an Iraqi jet at 1205 local (0835 GMT). An Iraqi communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio said an Iranian jet was shot down at 1317 local (1017 GMT). It was seen exploding in the air.

The communique said an Iraqi naval vessel also hit and damaged two Iranian "naval targets" as they sailed from Khor Mussa. "They were hit with precision and fires broke out and thick smoke was seen billowing from them."

No major fighting was reported Friday by either side in the Missan reginn west of Dezful in Iran southern oil province of Khuzistan, where the Iranians launched a major offensive No. 1, claiming to have recaptured several strategic heights and villages from the Iraqis.

But IRNA indicated sporadic heavy artillery exchanges continued in the last 24 hours at the battlefield from Qasr-e-Shirin in the north to Abadan in the south. It said 200 Iraqis were killed or wounded Thursday in the fighting between Qasr-e-Shirin.

**ETA claims killing Roman**

MADRID, Nov. 5 (R) — Basque guerrillas fighting for an independent state in northern Spain Friday claimed responsibility for killing a top Spanish general shortly before Pope John Paul visits the politically violent region.

The Marxist guerrilla group ETA said its gunmen shot dead Major-General Victor Lago Roman in Madrid Thursday in what was seen as a direct challenge to the incoming Socialist government.

ETA phoned to the Bilbao newspaper *Egin* and promised to issue a communique on the killing which was the most dramatic of its kind since the group murdered General Franco's Prime Minister Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco in 1973.

General Lago Roman, a 63-year-old civil war veteran who also fought with the Germans in World War II was commander of the crack Brunete armored division and the highest ranking field officer in the Spanish Army.

Basque nationalist leaders, who seek greater autonomy from Madrid but reject the violence of ETA, said they were perplexed by the murder which shattered the honeymoon atmosphere following last week's overwhelming Socialist victory in general elections.

ETA's mainspring appears to be Marxism and although they can offer no proof, Basque politicians believe that the group is inspired if not controlled by Moscow.

The politicians said they were not convinced by a Soviet news agency report attributing the murder to right-wing extremists seeking to provoke a military coup d'etat.

carrying hand guns. They met no resistance, police said and the building was cleared within a few minutes.

Police spokesman Tony Luppens said none of the occupiers carried weapons, but they would be held on suspicion of hostage-taking. "They were keeping two people in the building against their will," he said.

Earlier, one of the occupiers reached by telephone said the group was armed and had taken over the building as a protest against the Turkish junta. He said they were also members of the same left-wing group which seized the Turkish consulate in the West German city of Cologne earlier this week.

Within minutes of taking over the canal-side travel agency, the occupiers draped the front with a red banner carrying the words "Long live the Cologne hostage action" and "We protest the fascist junta."

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**Imports record 21 percent rise**

RIYADH, Nov. 5 (SPA) — The Kingdom imported 65 million tons of goods through its main ports last year, it was announced here Friday.

This marked an increase of 21 percent over the previous year. Foodstuffs increased by 12 percent, construction materials by 20 percent, motor vehicles by 25 percent and general cargo by 29 percent.

Jeddah's port accounted for 52 percent of the total, while Dammam's share was 26 percent and Jubail, Yanbu and Jizan, each received 12 percent of the imports.

**Somalia to shun Tripoli summit**

MOGADISHU, Nov. 5 (AFP) — Somalia will not attend the reconvoked Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit due to open in Tripoli on Nov. 23, it was announced Friday.

It is the second OAU member state after Sudan to announce it will not participate in the effort to hold the annual summit of the deeply-divided organization in the Libyan capital this year.

A presidential statement here said the Somali decision was taken at a council of ministers Thursday night chaired by President Muhammad Siad Barre.

**Argentina scandal takes grave turn**

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 5 (R) — An Argentine judge has discovered 70 more bodies of people killed by the army buried in unmarked graves at a Buenos Aires suburban cemetery, human rights activists have said.

Judge Ernesto Devoto has revealed that 70 out of 140 unmarked graves he has so far investigated at Lomas de Zamora cemetery belong to people killed by the army during its campaign against leftist guerrillas in the late 1970s, a spokesman for the Center for Legal and Social Studies (CELS), an Argentine human rights group, told Reuters on Thursday.

Lomas de Zamora is the second of six Buenos Aires cemeteries where the bodies of people killed by the security forces have been found in unmarked graves. All the cemeteries have been under judicial investigation.

The human rights groups which set in motion the inquiries say the unmarked graves probably contain the bodies of people who disappeared during the armed forces' anti-guerrilla campaign.

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## Solidarity, progress is GCC goal at summit

MANAMA, Nov. 5 (SPA) — Strengthening solidarity among the six members of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) and at the same time developing a single strategy which will serve the higher interests of the Arab nation will be the goal of officials meeting Tuesday in the Bahraini capital for their third GCC summit. Groundwork for this summit has been previously laid during preparatory meetings participated in by GCC ministers.

The first GCC summit held in Abu Dhabi on May 25, 1981 had set out firm and clear guidelines to achieve the sought aims and resulted in an agreement on establishing the GCC, which comprises Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

The GCC statute made it clear that members agreed on a single strategy out of their awareness of the special relationship hindering them and the common aims they shared. The members were also convinced that coordination and integration served the higher interests of the Arab nation as well as their own.

The GCC statute initiated by the foreign ministers at a meeting in Muscat on March 9 last year and was referred later to the heads of state for endorsement. In May 1981 a team of experts representing the six states met in Abu Dhabi to prepare for a GCC summit, the first to be held by council members. This summit was in fact held on May 24 and approved the outcome of efforts so far made.

On June 1, 1981 GCC ministers of finance and economy convened a meeting in Riyadh to discuss concluding a unified economic, commercial and financial agreement to replace bilateral accords in force. A draft agreement was approved, constituting a major step on the road of economic integration among member states.

About two months later, the ministerial council set up by the GCC held its first session and decided that member states call for listing Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace proposals on the Arab summit's agenda.

Later the same year, the committee on industrial cooperation met to discuss the exchange of information on industrial projects preliminary to establishing a Gulf common market.

GCC foreign ministers also convened to pave the way for the second summit held in Riyadh.

GCC heads of state in fact met on November 10 last year and discussed the political, economic security situation in the region.

They affirmed that Gulf security and stability were the responsibility of the Gulf states.



GRAND OPENING CEREMONIES: Dr. Muhammad Ali Qattan, left, cuts the ribbon to admit visitors to the Third Middle East Construction and Municipal Services Exhibition. Right, exhibition officials and guests begin their tour of the exhibit area at the Jeddah Exposition Center.

### Equipment, supplies, products shown

## Record turnout expected for Construction, Municipal Exhibition

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 — The grand opening of the Middle East Construction and Municipal Services Exhibition took place here Thursday evening with Dr. Muhammad Ali Qattan cutting the official ribbon to open the exhibition and welcoming visitors.

The exhibition, taking place at the Jeddah Exposition Center through Nov. 10,

features displays and presentations by more than 300 companies which represent construction industry suppliers from 20 different countries. Exhibition organizers say they expect between 7,000 and 8,000 visitors to attend the show.

This year's exhibition is the third organized in the Kingdom by Fairs and Exhibitions Ltd. of London and Al-Harithy Co. of Jeddah.



(Photos by Muhammad Ibrahim)

The show, of course, is largely comprised of exhibits of the latest developments and improvements in construction equipment, supplies and products.

Some exhibit areas are also sponsored by countries such as Britain and West Germany, which have the largest pavilions of 550 and 400 square meters respectively. A total of eleven countries are officially taking part in the show with exhibit areas promoting their companies.

Some exhibit areas are also sponsored by countries such as Britain and West Germany, which have the largest pavilions of 550 and 400 square meters respectively. A total of eleven countries are officially taking part in the show with exhibit areas promoting their companies.

## BRIEFS

**Naif on visit**  
AL-QUWAYEYYAH, (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif arrived here Friday afternoon on a short visit to the region to meet its people and assess their needs. Upon arrival, he drove to the police headquarters here he was welcomed by the area's governor Badr ibn Abdul Mohsen Al-Askar, Police Commander Capt. Abdullah ibn Baddah, Traffic Commander Capt. Amer Al-Shohroob, and a large number of tribal chiefs and locals.

**Security promotion**  
RIYADH, (SPA) — Royal approval has been given for promoting the director general of the Internal Security Forces' Academy, Brig. Muhammad Ali Al-Suhaili, to a major general. The promotion takes effect on a retroactive basis from June 16, 1982.

**Loan agreement**  
JEDDAH, — Arabian Investment Bank of Bahrain has signed a loan agreement with Saudi Diesel Co. of Dhahran for an SR25 million facility. Saudi Diesel Co. is a joint venture between Stewart and Stevenson of Houston, Texas and the Abdul Jawad Group of Saudi Arabia and is engaged in the manufacture and distribution of diesel generator sets and other diesel engine products. Other participants in the facility are the Arab Asian Bank, Bahrain; Chemical Bank, Bahrain; and Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

## Lockheed technology exhibition opens today

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Nov. 5 — Lockheed Corporation opens a combination technology exhibit and Arabic calligraphy display at the Riyadh Intercontinental Hotel Saturday.

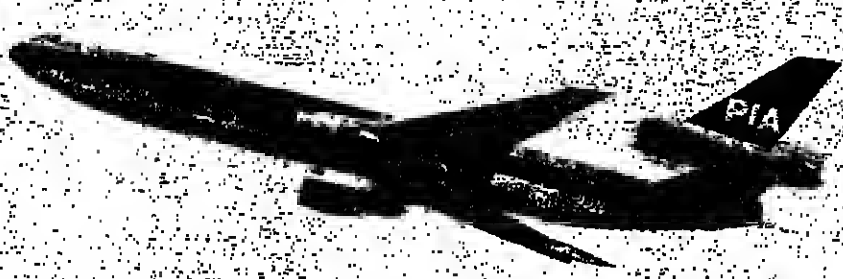
1982 marks 50 years since the formation of the Lockheed Corporation. The technology exhibit commemorates the corporation's 50th anniversary and its nearly 20 years of service to the Kingdom. The Arabic calligraphy display is being sponsored by Lockheed in tribute to the Islamic heritage of its host country, Saudi Arabia.

The technology exhibit consists of an extensive photographic display of Lockheed products, past and present, along with models and graphics showing current and future products.

One feature of the exhibit is a large model of the space telescope which is being built by Lockheed. A "live" demonstration shows the unique heat resistant quality of the special tiles made by Lockheed to protect the space shuttle.

The calligraphy display includes a collection of famous works along with current examples of this art form which has become so closely identified with the Islamic heritage of Saudi Arabia. The section features works by both well established and new artists. There is an excellent showing of the work of the celebrated Muhammad Radwan (1881-1973). Radwan set up his school in Cairo in 1922 and greatly influenced his students, especially through his thuluth style of which he was a master. Before his death he perfected the technique of over 70 new styles.

A number of works in the show were specially commissioned by Lockheed for the company's anniversary. They have been performed in the traditional kufic styles, but have been successfully complemented with the use of color. "When we commissioned these works we wished them to conform to the strict rules of Arabic calligraphy," a Lockheed spokesman said.



## Inaugural flight arrives at KAIA

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 — The first PIA flight directly connecting Jeddah with Islamabad, the capital of Pakistan, touched down at the King Abdul Aziz International Airport, Friday.

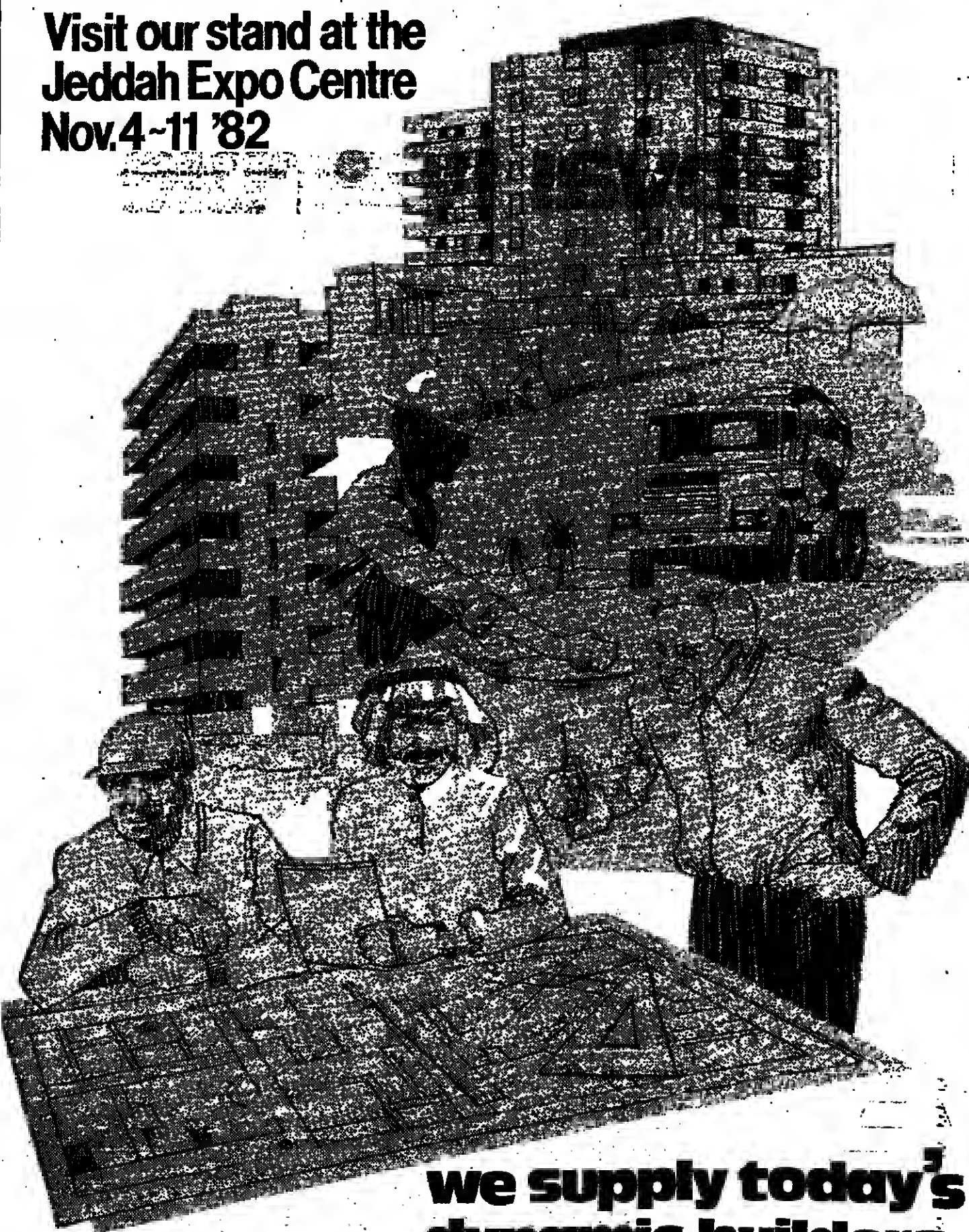
The arrival of PIA's green and white DC-10 marks the start of a regular non-stop weekly service between Jeddah and Islamabad and between Dhahran and Islamabad. A DC-10 will operate every Friday on the Islamabad-Jeddah-Islamabad sector and so Airbus will serve the Islamabad-Dhahran-Islamabad sector every Wednesday.

PIA will now operate a total of 17 flights a week from Karachi and Islamabad to Jeddah and Dhahran.

On board PIA's inaugural flight were a number of leading journalists from the twin cities of Islamabad and Rawalpindi who will perform Umra and visit Madinah as well.

The new direct flights between the Saudi Arabian cities and the Pakistan capital have been introduced in the interest of passengers convenience and also in view of the ever-increasing cooperation and goodwill in the economic and all other sectors between the two countries.

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## Special interest groups form committees

## Business malpractices by suppliers condemned by Riyadh Chamber official

By Omar Basbaki  
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Nov. 5 — The 20,000-member Riyadh Chamber of Commerce employs several means in safeguarding the interests of its members, and condemns fraudulent practices by some overseas suppliers, which practices have been termed as "unfortunate" by the Chamber's General Secretary Saleh Al-Tueiny.

In a wide-ranging interview with *Radio Riyadh*, Tueiny said the Riyadh Chamber is ranked first among all the chambers in the

Kingdom and that its members comprise industrialists, importers and contractors. For each of these interest-groups there is a relevant committee, and the latest one is an "Engineers and Consultants" Committee which has been formed under a ministerial decree. It differs with the other committees, in that this one will represent all the engineers and consultants in related fields throughout the Kingdom.

Tueiny condemned what he termed "fraudulent practices" of suppliers in some friendly countries in the east, and revealed

that the majority of the culprits were companies and individuals in Taiwan and Pakistan, which, he said, was very unfortunate.

The general secretary said that most of the disputes in which the chamber is asked to arbitrate concern such cases as consignment of goods of inferior quality, consignments containing less than the agreed (and paid for) quantities of goods, goods being of different specifications from those agreed upon and at times, no goods at all.

In going into such disputes, the chamber thoroughly studies the problem and listens to both parties to the dispute. According to Tueiny there are occasions when the Saudi Arabian importer is actually at fault, and his estimate was that only about 45 percent of the disputes are, in fact, amicably settled.

Tueiny agreed there are a lot of counterfeit goods entering the Kingdom, but he said: "We are now standing firmly against such unhealthy practices." He said the government, through the Ministry of Finance, the Ministry of Commerce, the Customs Department and the Chambers of Commerce, are making concerted efforts in fighting this evil practice.

One of the ways in which the chamber assists the local business community is by holding seminars and giving training to personnel in various fields. Previously they were being sent overseas for such training stints, but since last year such programs have been held locally and it has been discovered that the local attendance record was 95 percent whereas the best attendance outside the country was only 40 percent.

This year about 70 training programs have been lined up, most of them to be held in Riyadh, though others will be held in Jeddah and other centers in the Kingdom.

The 20 percent tariff imposed on some foreign products for the protection of a similar local industry, is considered adequate by the chamber. "We feel that's just enough because protection has its advantages and disadvantages, and 20 percent is just enough to protect such industries without creating monopolies for them," Tueiny said.

## Jeddah contractors being questioned on improper lamp post installations

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 — A Saudi Arabian contracting company has been referred to the Supervision and Follow-Up Department for questioning about erecting lamp posts in a way which endangers public safety, *Al-Bilad* reported.

Dr. Abdul Majid Daghestani, head of the Higher Committee for the Coordination of Jeddah Projects, said that the committee had referred Al-Khatib and Al-Alami Consultancy Company to the department for an investigation about multiple infractions.

Daghestani said that Jeddah Water Operation and Maintenance Department, an organ of the Ministry of Agriculture and Water, had filed a complaint against the firm in question for having commissioned

Sam Wham Contracting Co. to erect lamp posts above the main water pipes at King Fahd-Corniche Street, which constitutes a danger to the city.

The department will also question another company about a contractor involved in the construction of a four kilometer island in the middle of Madinah Road, south of the Corniche. The contractor allegedly installed similar lamp posts on that island, again above the main water pipes running to Jeddah.

The companies are facing suspension, especially due to the fact that the latter contractor failed to notify Jeddah's Water Operation and Maintenance Department which, thus, suffered many losses.

## Land granted for farm projects

TABUK, Nov. 5 (SPA) — Land has been granted for establishment of 27 agricultural projects here. Owners of the projects, which include wheat, animal husbandry, poultry and dairy farms, had applied for land.

Tabuk Governor Prince Abdul Majeed requested that these projects be given ample attention by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Shiekh to encourage citizens to establish similar farms.

Prince Abdul Majeed affirmed that arable lands which as proven economically feasible are "available, vast and can accommodate a large number of projects" in Tabuk, Taima and its surroundings.

The Agriculture and Water Ministry has also established nine agricultural projects in Ahsa and Qatif at a total cost of SR55.8 million. Abdul Rahman Al-Yamani, the

ministry's Eastern Province branch director, said Wednesday the projects have been allocated funds in the ministry's current budget.

The projects include two poultry farms in Qatif with a combined capacity of 16.2 million eggs per annum. They will cost SR8.2 million.

Three similar farms will be established in Ahsa with a combined capacity of 24.8 million eggs annually and a cost of SR9.7 million.

Two other projects in Ahsa will produce about three million chickens annually. SR20.7 million has been allocated for their establishment. Two animal husbandry farms, with a total cost of SR14.9 million, will be established in Qatif to produce 3,825 sheep per annum.



Prince Naif

## City planning Madinah Rd. foot bridges

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 Interior Minister Prince Naif has called for more pedestrian flyover bridges along Madinah Road, *Al-Bilad* reported. Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi said that the municipality will in the very near future implement the minister's directives.

After conferring with the city's new traffic commander, Lt. Col. Shahhat Mufti, the mayor expressed his gratitude and appreciation of the traffic agents' efforts and cooperation in conserving Jeddah's neat character.

Mayor Farsi said the municipality will devote two special, furnished rooms in each of its branches or sub-municipalities for the traffic department. He proposed the holding of an expanded meeting between the municipality and the department every month.

Meanwhile, he reported that the naming of Jeddah's main streets will soon begin, now that the naming and numbering of the side-streets has almost been completed.

A municipal spokesman said that 80 percent of Jeddah's street naming and numbering project has been completed. The streets to be named, or numbered this time, include Madinah Road; Makkah Road; Khaled ibn Al-Waleed Street; Airport Street and others.

## Indian art, antique show Nov. 10-19

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 — Exclusive Indian art and antique items collected from palaces of former maharajas will be exhibited and sold during the Nov. 10-19 Indian Art and Antique Show taking place at the Al-Badr Jeddah Sheraton Hotel.

The exhibition will be organized in an area of from 600 to 700 square meters and display a wide assortment of art and antiques including ivory, silver and wooden doors engraved with bronze; furniture, houndge, chandeliers, hand written qurans and other rare pieces of art.

The show will feature displays of artworks from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. Special items from this period on exhibition will include a rare 16th century houndge (palanquin) carved of ivory and a palm-tree-shaped ivory hooka (hubbubli) said to be originally made for an Arab.

Fourteen crystal chairs made from Belgian cut crystal will also be displayed along with crystal chandeliers which are more than 100 years old.

The 10-day show will remain open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. On Wednesday it will be open exclusively for ladies.

## Barre notes changes in world opinion

RIYADH, Nov. 5 (SPA) — There are positive changes in world public opinion in favor of Arab causes especially after the adoption of a unified Arab peace plan to settle the Middle East conflict. Somalia's President Muhammad Said Barre was quoted as saying in an interview published Thursday.

He told *Okaz* that Saudi Arabia played a very useful role in devising the plan which was adopted at the 12th Arab summit held in Fez, Morocco, in September.

President Barre said the Kingdom's role had won the world's consent and respect. He also hailed the Kingdom's role during and after the Arab Fez summit in maintaining solidarity and unity among the Arabs.

President Barre noted Saudi Arabia's diplomatic efforts to check the Israeli aggression on the Palestinian and Lebanese people.

President Barre supported King Fahd's call made during the latest pilgrimage season for the establishment of an Islamic common market.



Prince Misha

## Nov. 17 tree planting week is organized

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 — Makkah Governor Prince Majid will inaugurate, Nov. 17, the fourth plant-a-tree week organized by Jeddah Municipality in coordination with the Western Province Education Department and other government bodies and private firms. The starting ceremony will take place at Obhor Municipality.

Obhor Mayor Mahmoud Nosseir said that Jeddah Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi made it a point that the campaign should be launched from Obhor municipality, because he wished all streets and squares of this gigantic sandy area to be planted and covered with green carpets. Five parks have already been built in various parts of Obhor.

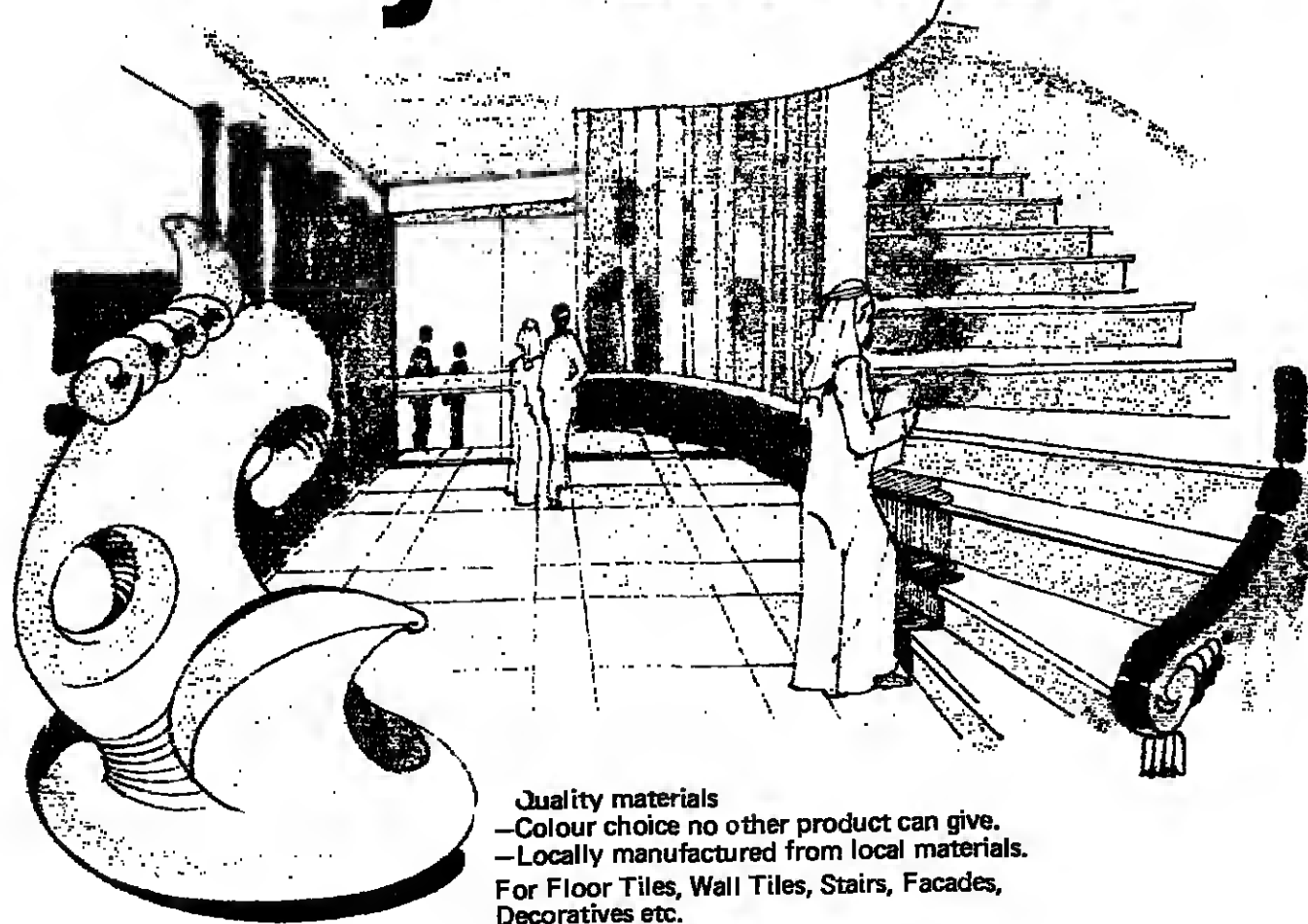
## Taif building collapses upon passing taxicab

TAIF, Nov. 5 — A house collapsed on a taxi here recently, but none of the passengers was injured, *Al-Madinah* reported. The cab, carrying was passing under a condemned building at Al-Faysaleyyab district when the house suddenly collapsed. The passengers, who included several children, came out unharmed from the accident. Investigation later showed that the collapse was due to decaying material and to recent rains.

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	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Saturday						
Fajr (Dawn)	5:01	5:06	4:38	4:27	4:51	5:24
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:04	12:05	11:36	11:23	11:48	12:17
Asr (Afternoon)	3:18	3:16	2:47	2:32	2:56	3:24
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:43	5:40	5:11	4:56	5:20	5:47
Isha (Night)	7:13	7:10	6:41	6:26	6:50	7:17

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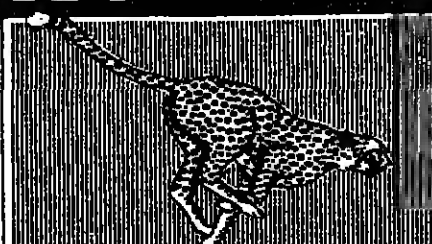
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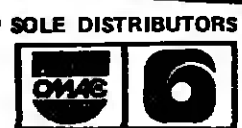
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## In West Bank

## Israel to build 20 new settlements

TEL AVIV, Nov. 5 (AP) — A top planner of Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank said Friday that 20 new settlements or extensions to existing outposts would be built in the coming year. Deputy Agriculture Minister Michael Dekel, who heads an inter-departmental committee on settlement construction, repeated Israel's plan to have 100,000 Jews on 160 settlements in the West Bank by 1987.

Interviewed by Israeli radio, Dekel said settlement construction "is a continuous process, and more settlements will be built."

Commenting on the U.S. State Department's denunciation of Israel's plans to press

ahead with building settlements, Dekel said no specific decisions to approve new projects had been taken since Sept. 4, when the ministerial committee on settlements, the top decision-making body, authorized seven new outposts.

"I don't know exactly what the Americans got alarmed about," he said. "If this government policy doesn't please the Americans, it's the Americans' problem," he said.

He denied that the Sept. 4 decision was taken as a show of defiance at President Reagan's Mideast proposals. "We do not work for or against Reagan's plans. We work according to our own plans," he said.

Dekel said his committee's master plan provided for 57 more settlements by 1985, to be occupied by 60-80,000 Jews up to 1987. About 800,000 Palestinians live in the territory, which Israel occupied from Jordan in the 1967 Mideast war. Israel refuses to consider freezing or removing settlements.

Dekel did not say how many of the 20 settlements to be built in the coming year would be new and how many would be expansions of existing outposts. He said the treasury had approved the transfer of 500 million shekels (about \$17 million) to the settlement budget, pending parliamentary approval. This was a condition set by the ultra-rightist Tehiya Party for joining Prime Minister Meachem Begin's coalition in July. Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir rejected the U.S. charge that the settlements were hampering Reagan's peace efforts. "Israel has never accepted and will never accept the notion that settlements are an obstacle to peace," he told the radio.

On Wednesday Deputy Premier and Housing Minister David Levy dedicated a settlement near Ramallah, in the central West Bank, which was built five years ago.

Levy said five new settlements would soon be established in the territory, but a spokesman for the settlement division of the World Zionist Organization (WZO) later explained that Levy was referring to the group approved following the unveiling of the Reagan peace proposals.

This week, Israeli Ambassador to the United States Moshe Arens was reported by newspaper to have proposed a six-month freeze on settlements as a gesture of goodwill aimed at resuming Mideast peace negotiations. Some cabinet ministers were reportedly angered at Arens' advice, and the cabinet affirmed that Israel would continue its settlement-building policy as planned.

## 'Unhelpful to peace process'

## America condemns decision

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) — The United States has condemned the decision of Israel to build new settlements in the occupied West Bank and publicly questioned Israel's willingness to live up to its obligations under U.N. resolutions.

"The United States regards this latest announcement of Israel's intention to begin work on additional settlements as most unwelcome," Alan Romberg, the deputy State Department spokesman, said Thursday.

State Department officials said all Israeli newspapers reported Thursday a pledge by Housing Minister David Levy to forge ahead with five new settlements as part of a West Bank building plan which U.S. President Ronald Reagan has repeatedly asked Israel to forego.

"We cannot understand why, at a time when we are actively seeking broader participation in the peace process, Israel persists in an activity which erodes the confidence of all, and most particularly the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza, in the possibilities for a just and fairly negotiated outcome to the peace process," Romberg said.

"Settlement activity raises questions about Israel's willingness to abide by the promise of (U.N.) Resolution 242 that territory will be exchanged for true peace," Romberg said.

"The feeling is that this is very, very unhelpful to the peace process and that if Israel is serious about peace it is going to have to make accommodations," said another official who asked not to be identified by name.

Resolution 242 calls for withdrawal from occupied territories. It also calls for the recognition of Israel to exist with secure and internally recognized borders.

## Israeli move undermines peace efforts--Egypt

CAIRO, Nov. 5 (AP) — Egypt said Friday an Israeli plan to build new settlements in the occupied West Bank further undermines Middle East peace efforts and deals "a new blow" to President Reagan's initiative for a settlement.

A foreign ministry statement said Wednesday's announcement by David Levy, Israel's deputy premier and housing minister, that five new settlements will soon be built in the West Bank is "a new blow to the part of Israel to destroy the peace process."

The state-run Middle East News Agency quoted Butros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs, as saying the plan is "a new blow to President Reagan's initiative to establish peace in the Middle East and broaden participation in peace efforts. The initiative specifically called for a freeze on settlements as one of the necessary measures for the resumption of negotiations."

The Reagan plan, announced Sept. 1, called for Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan and ruled out both an independent Palestinian state and continued Israeli control of the territories. Israel promptly rejected the plan. Egypt accepted it with some reservations.

"We hope the American government will take speedy and appropriate measures to halt these destructive Israeli practices," Ghali said.

The foreign ministry statement charged the new settlement plan was a "desperate attempt to pursue the Israeli desire aimed at liquidating the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

"The Israeli government should, without delay, put an end to this destructive policy and honor its obligations under international law and United Nations resolutions."

The Egyptian reaction was the latest shot in a diplomatic crisis with Israel that began in June with the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Egypt recalled its ambassador to Israel, Saad Murtada, in September to protest the massacre of Palestinians in West Beirut for which Cairo held Tel Aviv responsible.

Egyptian officials have been bitterly complaining about successive Israeli actions since 1980 that obstructed peace-making. In addition to settlements, they have cited the Israeli plan annexing East Jerusalem, the aerial attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor, the annexation of Syria's Golan Heights and the Lebanon invasion.

## Ceasefire agreement in Chouf

## Lebanon seeks to end factional fighting

BEIRUT, Nov. 5 (Agencies) — The Lebanese government sought Friday to quell factional fighting in northern and central Lebanon that killed 22 persons and wounded 52 in the last four days, according to official police counts.

A government statement said Lebanese security forces were ordered to disengage rival militiamen who have been locked in street battles since Wednesday in the northern port city of Tripoli.

Police said six persons were killed and 21 wounded in the Tripoli fighting between the traditional antagonists who are vying for dominance in Lebanon's second largest city, about 80 kilometers north of Beirut. The fighting involved militiamen of the pro-Syrian Arab Democratic Party and the anti-Syrian "Popular Resistance Organization." Tripoli was reported calm Friday morning.

Meanwhile, in central Lebanon rightist Christian and leftist Druze militiamen agreed to call a ceasefire in several villages of the Israeli-occupied Chouf province southeast of Beirut. Police said a total of 16 persons were killed and 31 wounded in the Chouf villages of Brih, Kfar Nabrakh and Griefah about 20 kilometers southeast of Beirut in fighting that started Monday.

The Chouf ceasefire agreement was reached Thursday night when President Amin Gemayel summoned Maronite Christian and Druze leaders to the presidential palace in Baabda, eight kilometers east of the capital, according to a government statement. The conferees agreed to establish joint Maronite and Druze committees in each of the embattled villages to settle disputes and oversee the ceasefire, the statement said.

The announcement did not mention the presence of Israeli forces which surrounded and entered the three villages on Thursday.

Police said calm prevailed throughout Beirut, where American Marines and French and Italian paratroopers mounted patrols in the Christian eastern sector for a second straight day without a hitch. The patrols by the multinational peacekeeping force were designed to help the regular Lebanese Army deploy and take control of East Beirut from rightist militiamen of the Phalangist Party.

The Lebanese Army moved to control East Beirut Wednesday for the first time since Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war. Last month the army set up checkpoints on the edges of East Beirut but did not attempt further deployment until this week.

French and Italian patrols joined the Lebanese Army in East Beirut on Wednesday, but the U.S. Marines waited until Thursday. The delay was attributed to an apparent dispute over which areas the Marines would patrol. A Marine spokesman, Capt. Dale Dye,

said Friday the four-jeep American patrols had encountered no problems in their two days of operations in the eastern sector.

U.S. envoy Morris Draper was to meet with President Gemayel and Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan at the Baabda Palace Friday to discuss the outcome of his talks with Israeli and Syrian leaders in the past two days on withdrawal of their armed forces from Lebanon.

The Lebanese Army earlier launched a crackdown in West Beirut and confiscated tons of weapons in house-to-house searches. Since then, armed militiamen have disappeared from the streets in the western sector of the capital.

In southern Lebanon, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian

refugees (UNRWA) put up 14 tents in the area of the Ain Hilwel refugee camp in a suburb of Sidon (Saida), according to the government radio.

Denis Brown, UNRWA's local representative, was quoted by the radio as saying that the agency plans to set up between 1,300 and 1,500 tents by the end of the year to shelter the estimated 60,000 Palestinian refugees whose homes were destroyed during last summer's Israeli offensive.

The refugees have been resisting the idea of tents, saying they are entitled to regular housing. They even set fire to the first tent when it was put up late in September. According to a Lebanese housing official in the area, UNRWA threatened to cut off aid to those opposing the tents.

## Egypt return to Arab world is 'certain', PLO aide says

MANAMA, Nov. 5 (AP) — A top Palestine Liberation Organization military figure was quoted Friday as saying an official Arab re-acceptance of Egypt was "almost certain" despite Cairo's peace treaty with Israel.

"The coming months will witness a closeness between Egypt and the PLO," Brig. Murad Abu Taha, identified as commander of PLO forces in northern Lebanon and the Bekaa Valley, told the semi-official United Arab Emirates newspaper *Al-Iktisad*.

"Egypt's return to the Arab world has become almost certain," he added. "The Arab world cannot live without Egypt and Egypt cannot continue without the Arab world."

Taha said Palestinian relations with the Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel were "positive" and denied Israeli

accounts about the presence of 7,000 Palestinian commandos in the Bekaa and northern Lebanon.

"There are only some symbolic military units to maintain security at Palestinian refugee camps, so that there will be no recurrence of what happened at Sabra and Shatila," he said, referring to the recent massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut.

He said that these units, and Syrian Army forces in the Bekaa, would not be withdrawn until Israeli forces leave Lebanon. Taha denied the existence of any "basic differences" with Syria or among Palestinian commando groups.

He said various commando factions "will be unified soon under the PLO banner to face the post-Beirut situation."

## By Socialist International

## Troop pullout from Lebanon urged

BASLE, Nov. 5 (R) — The Socialist International (SI) has called for the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon and renewed an appeal for negotiations on the Palestinian question. But after a two-day meeting Thursday, leaders of the organization, representing Socialist parties with a total membership of 18 million, remained deeply divided on further concrete proposals for peace in the Middle East, delegates said.

International President Willy Brandt, a former West German Chancellor, told a press conference there had been differences on how the interests of the Palestinians should be represented in the peace process and on

Israel's true security needs.

But the organization's executive bureau agreed, despite strong protests from Israel's opposition Labor Party, to invite a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to be a "guest" at the international policy-making congress in Sydney, next April, the delegates said.

Delegates said the differences over the Middle East issues prompted Lebanese Socialists to lead an attack on Israeli opposition chief Shimon Peres and his Labor Party. The Lebanese were backed by Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme's Social Democrats and other Scandinavian parties, they said.

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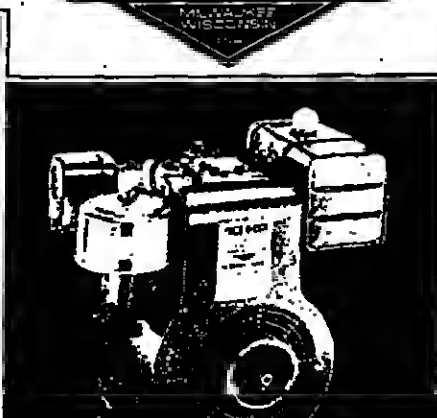
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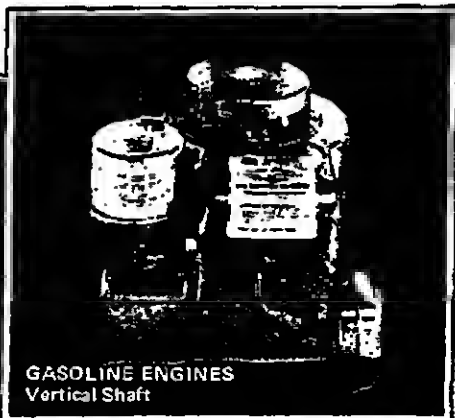
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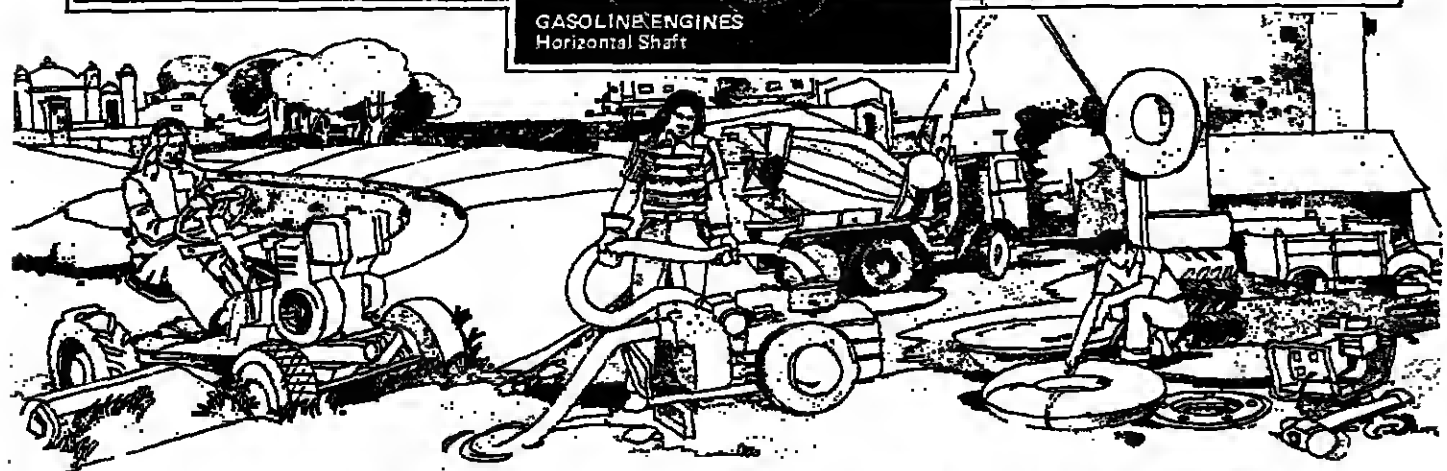
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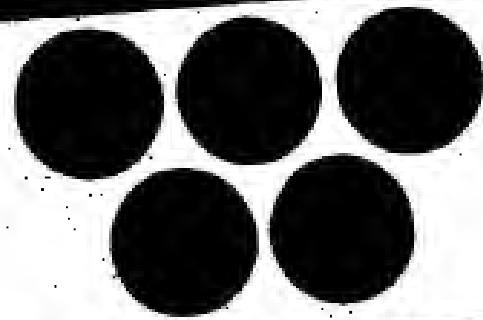
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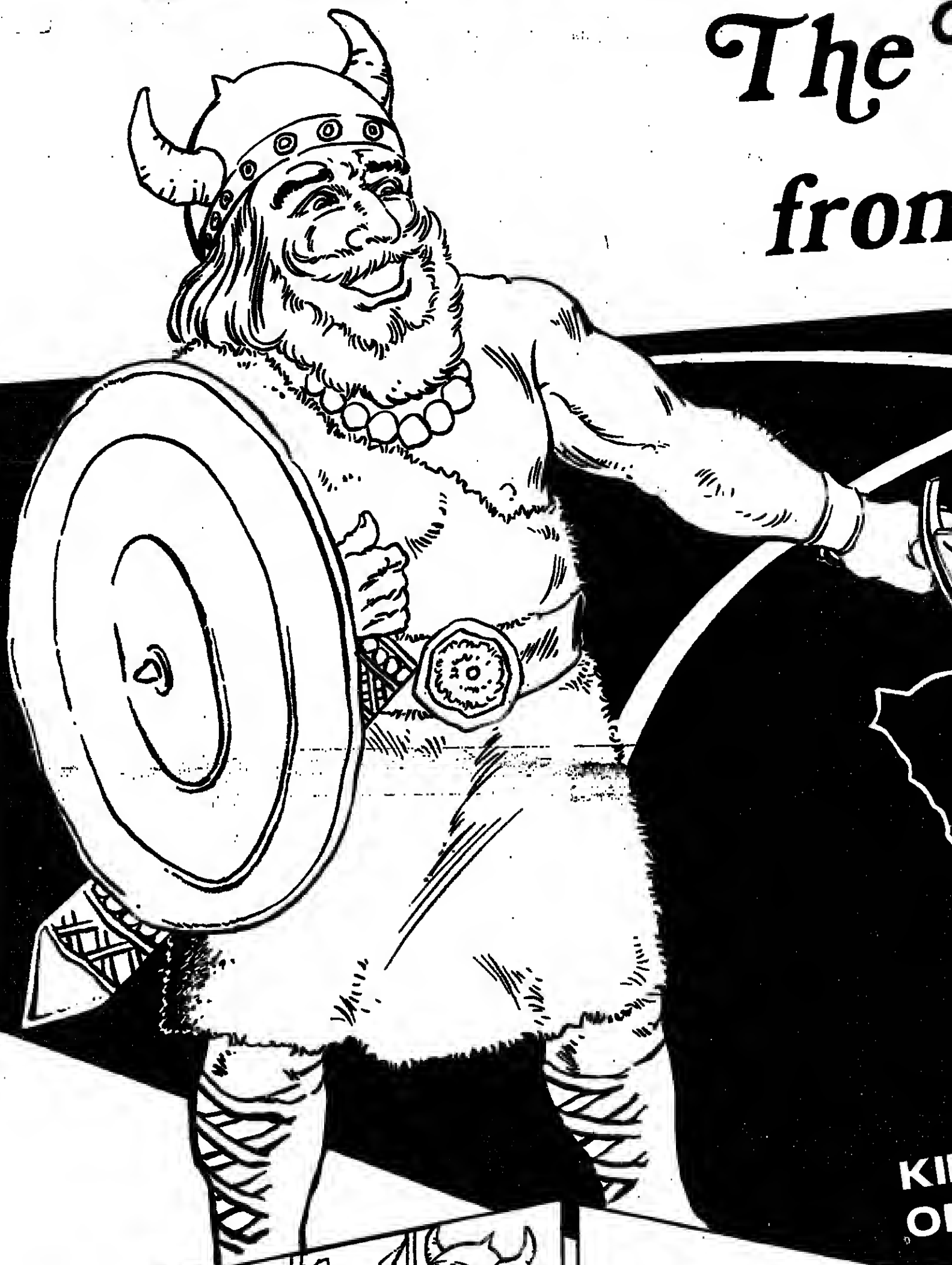
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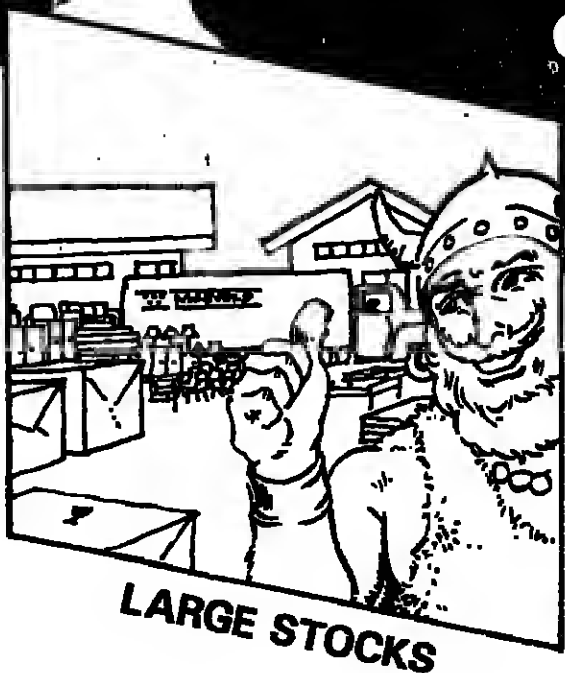
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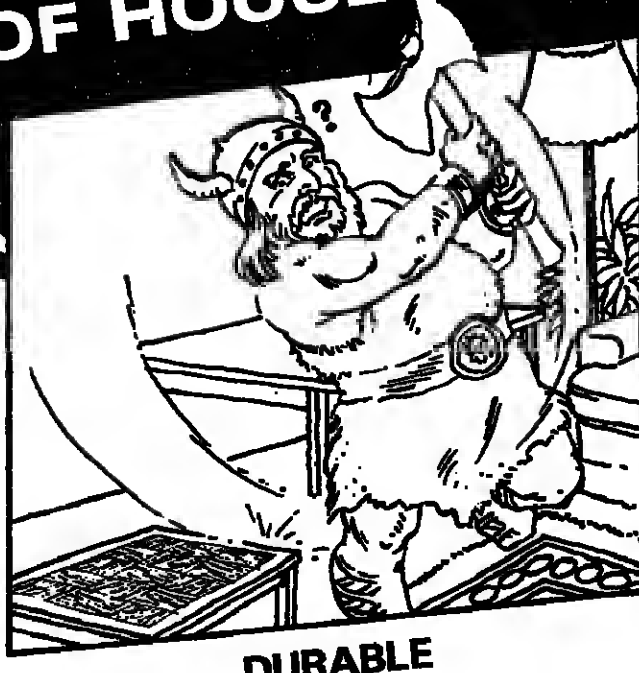
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The Basque separatists who have taken responsibility for murdering Gen. Victor Roman are definitely seeking to undermine the country's democratic process by brazenly provoking the army to seize power.

The army may well do so as it is still smarting under the democratic blow to the military and the right wing. But the Basques, who want a separate state or, at least full internal autonomy, will not get what they want if the army rules the country as it used to under Franco.

What the Basques will achieve is a civil war of immeasurable gravity if the army takes over because the Spanish people, who have just regained their freedom, will not succumb and foreign forces will help their struggle for democracy.

The world is full of "Basque" movements which if successful, will break up the world into hundreds, perhaps thousands of mini-states fighting each other perpetually.

So far Spanish efforts to get France to control its support for the secessionist movement have failed as France, for reasons of its own, appears at least interested in keeping Spain busy. The interest stretches from the days of Franco when democratic France wanted to disturb the dictator but it has gone too far into the age of democracy in Spain and it is about time to stop.

## SIKH AGITATION

India's Sikh community or at least its militant leadership, has gone a bit too far in declaring what it terms "holy war" against the government in pursuit of its demands for a semi-independent state in Punjab.

The agitation should be taken seriously by the government specially that it aims at disrupting the Asian Games in New Delhi which will be the focus of international attention. Unless it is prevented, it could do India's image a huge amount of damage worldwide. The threat may already have done some harm to the games if it has led to certain cancellations.

Basking in the sunlight of their reputation as a warlike people, India's Sikhs have also developed an image of unreasonableness throughout Indian history.

In the age of space killer satellites and electronic gadgetry, being warlike or not, does not really mean much anymore.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Friday's newspapers undermined the importance of King Fahd's current visit to Morocco, saying it affirmed the leading role assumed by Saudi Arabia to realize the Arabs' higher interests.

Okaz said the trip illustrated Saudi Arabia's efforts to put an end to Israeli occupation of Arab land, including Lebanon, and enable the Palestinian people to exercise their rights. "These rights included self-determination and the establishment of an independent state in Palestine under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO)," it added.

The paper noted that King Fahd's talks with the Moroccan monarch followed intensive Arab and international contacts in the wake of the latter's visit to Washington as chairman of the Arab League Follow-up Committee entrusted with the task of explaining the unified Arab Middle East peace plan. It also noted that this plan was based on King Fahd's peace initiative.

"Within this context, King Fahd is discussing with the Moroccan king future steps after considering the results of the Arab-American

discussions, with the aim of laying down the framework of the forthcoming moves to be undertaken by the follow-up committee," it said.

Al-Madina said the significance of the Fahd-Hassan gathering stems from the role played by the two monarchs on the Arab and Islamic levels in the interest of decisive causes. It described this role as distinctive in view of the two leaders' "experience and wisdom in handling Arab and Islamic causes, thus providing for their nation an opportunity to ensure success and avoid confusion."

The paper recalled that the Moroccan monarch had just returned from "one of the most serious missions assigned to him by the Fez summit."

Al-Madina also pointed that the eight-point peace proposals made by King Fahd served as a "basis to solve the Middle East problem and recover the Palestinian people's legitimate rights in full as desired by the Palestinians themselves."

"King Fahd's proposals had a deep effect in saving our nation from confusion and going astray," it added. (SPA)



## Former U.S. President Carter tells Arab News

# 'Jewish settlements are illegal and obstacle to peace'; 'Saudi Arabia is committed to independent Palestine state'

By Russell Warren Howe  
Houston Bureau

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter has said he would soon be going to the Middle East to talk to leaders there, as part of a year-long, professional study of how to bring peace to the region. Seeing PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat was "an option which I would pursue," and, he also hoped to meet Syrian President Hafez.

In an exclusive interview with Arab News Carter said he "went to Camp David with the determination to represent as best I could the interests of the Palestinians." Carter regretted not having consulted more with Jordan's King Hussein, and with Palestinian and other Arab leaders before Camp David.

He noted that the Camp David accords gave the Palestinian residents of the Gaza and West Bank, including East Jerusalem, a final veto, after five years, on any other plan for the territories but independence. The Israeli settlements were "illegal" and whether they remained should be up to the Palestinians, whom he thought should force Israel to the negotiating table by recognizing the 1947 U.N. division of Palestine. The full interview follows:

Q. It is said you went to Camp David again, with a different mission than the first time.

A. I think we should have consulted more closely with the Jordanians and the representatives of the Palestinians and perhaps some of the other Arab leaders before Camp David was begun. But of course, at that time, we had no idea what the result would be, and we had no definite plans, and we were trying not to be specific in terms of a final solution in the Middle East before we started, but (were) just (aiming) for basic principles. But that (more consulting) is one thing I think we should have done.

Q. Was the reason you didn't invite King Hussein that you didn't think he would come, or that he wouldn't get along with President Sadat, or that it would just make agreement more difficult?

A. Well, we had a hard enough time with just two (Middle East) leaders trying to negotiate a settlement, without having a fourth head of state or government there. But, during the Camp David process, President Sadat talked to King Hussein and explained the basic settlement terms to him; and my report from the Egyptian leader was that King Hussein was supportive, and that President Sadat and King Hussein would meet immediately after the Camp David agreement was signed, and (that Sadat would go to) Morocco, and I believe that (these meetings were) scheduled. But they didn't materialize. And, as you well know, right after Camp David, I called King Hussein, outlined to him the terms of the settlement, and then sent Secretary Vance to Amman, and also to Jeddah, and he came back through Damascus. And then I answered a series of questions which King Hussein put to me about our interpretation of what the Camp David agreements meant. So I think that, subsequently to Camp David, and during it, we had the sense that King Hussein at least understood the basic terms of the agreement.

Q. I was covering Camp David, and afterward I learned that you had virtually promised President Sadat that you would bring in other Arab support.

A. Yes.

Q. Which means that at the time you must have thought it was more possible than it turned out to be.

A. Yes, well, we had every expectation that King Hussein and President Sadat would have a productive discussion leading to Jordanian participation. And I went to Camp David with the determination to represent as best I could the interests of the Palestinians. There were some goals which we had in mind, obviously shared between me and President Sadat. One was that any future discussions would include the Palestinians as full participants, along with the Jordanians. Second, that the premise of the discussion would be that the Palestinians should have a voice in determining their own future. Third, that it would lead to full autonomy for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. And, fourth, that no final decision would be made about the West Bank and Gaza without a separate referendum to be held among the Palestinians themselves—that they would have the right either to reject or accept any agreement concerning the West Bank and Gaza that had been worked out among the Egyptians, the Israelis, the Jordanians and the Palestinian leaders themselves. I felt that my own commitment to the Palestinian cause, to Palestinian rights, was one factor that was important, and it's obvious that President Sadat shared my goal.

Q. When you speak of having intended to bring in the Palestinians ultimately, and when you said earlier that you wished that you had consulted them earlier, were you thinking of Arafat or of other people?

A. Well, indirectly with Arafat; as you know, we had a national commitment not to negotiate with

Arafat unless the PLO would acknowledge Israel's right to exist. But when I met with King Hussein earlier, and with Crown Prince Fahd and King Khaled and also with President Assad, in every one of my private conversations with those leaders I encouraged them to intercede with Arafat to encourage the Palestinian leader to recognize Israel's right to exist, so that we could begin direct conversations with the Palestinians. This was my hope and it was also my expectation for a long time. The concern that I had then, and the concern that I have now, is: the longer this process is delayed, the more Israel will tighten its control over the West Bank and Gaza, and the Golan Heights as well, with increasing settlements. As you know, I characterized those settlements as both illegal and an obstacle to peace, and at Camp David I was convinced that Begin promised no more settlements there until the peace negotiations had been completed. Subsequently to Camp David, he denied that he had made that commitment, but in my judgment there was no question about it.

Q. Given the growth of the settlements since the agreement, he could be said to have dealt with you in bad faith. You twice accused him of subterfuge at Camp David.

A. It's hard to say. Because there's a lot of difference of opinion. You know, we had dozens of very intense negotiations leading to agreement, and this is the only one on which I agree to Camp David, we had an open difference of opinion. There was an expressed target date of three months to conclude the Egypt-Israel treaty, and Begin maintained that his promise to stop the settlements was only for the three-month period.

Q. But the Egypt-Israel treaty had nothing to do with the West Bank and Gaza.

A. It was certainly my understanding that he had promised to stop the settlements throughout the duration of the peace negotiations, not just the Egypt treaty.

Q. What was King Hussein telling you and President Sadat during the negotiations? There were, I think, two telephone calls.

A. Yes—with President Sadat, not with me; but President Sadat reported to me that King Hussein was supportive of the peace process and had no argument with the terms of the Camp David agreements as they were described to King Hussein by President Sadat at the time. But, as you know, on an open line telephone call, it is not possible to go into the hundreds of nuances of the agreements. I think, subsequent to the Camp David agreement, King Hussein needed to have the support of the other Arab leaders as well as of the PLO in order to be a full participant—support which he did not get. And, subsequent to the Camp David agreements, Prime Minister Begin felt the full pressure of political criticism, primarily from his own party members who, by the way, until this very moment, have never supported the terms of the Camp David agreements.

Q. King Hussein is virtually back in the same situation now, and the Palestinians seem to be supporting Arafat's preference for negotiation over warfare. Do you see anything good likely to come out of this present situation?

A. I don't know. It's hard to predict the future in the Middle East. I've never been successful so far! My own intention, as a private citizen, is to continue my study of the factors involved and to try to work for the realization of the hopes for peace, during these next few months at Emory University, where I will be a professor. I will begin a one-year analysis of where we might go from now to find peace in the Middle East, and I'll be eager to talk to the leaders of the Arab countries and to the leaders of Israel and to the representatives of the Palestinians; so that I can present, hopefully, to the public, from my own point of view, the factors that exist, some of the options for action, and the benefits that could be derived from a general peace settlement.

In my judgment, the Israelis must withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza, both their military forces and their government. The Palestinians must be given full autonomy and be permitted to determine their own future. They must have a voice—a final voice, in my judgment—in determining the status of the West Bank and Gaza. These kinds of things would be a great step forward, and they must be combined, in my judgment again, with recognition by the Palestinians and the Arab leaders that Israel has a right to exist.

So far, these bridges have not been crossed by the leaders in the Middle East, except that, if you read the Camp David agreements carefully, you'll see that Begin agreed to a lot of these issues that would be favorable to the Palestinians—although, since that time, in his spirit and in his actions, he's not shown any indications of support. Again, the longer this process is delayed, the more the Begin government is attempting to consolidate its permanent hold on the West Bank and Gaza areas, which I think is very bad for future prospects, both for Israeli security and also for stability in the Middle East.

Q. You're saying, if I understand you correctly, that the West Bank and Gaza should be a homeland for the Palestinians, and that they themselves should decide on the final status, whether it's to be an independent state, or federated with Jordan, or whatever. Is that correct?

A. That's what the Camp David agreement prescribed.

Q. What about East Jerusalem?

A. The position of the United States government has always been that East Jerusalem is part of the West Bank.

Q. Four years after Camp David, how secure do you see the Egypt-Israel peace treaty? How do you see future relations between the two countries?

A. I think the relationship has been strained very severely. My judgment is that both the Egyptian and Israeli peoples want to have peace. My judgment is that the people of Lebanon and of Syria and of Jordan also want to have peace, and that the Palestinians want to have peace. But each one of those entities in the Middle East has ancient misunderstandings, ancient hatreds, and public political statements have been made by their leaders, so that this desire by the people for peace and stability and the maintenance of good relations has been weakened. I don't think it's hopeless. I'm not sure that we'll have success. Obviously, in the last number of months, with the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, the entire fabric of inter-relationships in the Middle East, including relationships between Israel and Egypt, has been torn and damaged.

Q. You say you'll be going to the Middle East within the next few months. Would you hope to meet with Arafat while you're there? Since you're no longer a member of the government, you can meet with whom you like.

A. That would be an option that I would pursue. I wouldn't be bound by any oath or commitment not to do so. If I don't manage to meet with Arafat, I would certainly want to meet with some representatives of the Palestinian cause who could explain to me under what circumstances the present deadlock might be removed.

Q. Are you thinking of the West Bank mayors who have been removed by the occupation authorities for supporting the PLO?

A. Certainly, yes—among others.

Q. What do you think of President Reagan's so-called peace initiative? Has he simply rediscovered Camp David?

A. I think his initiative is 18 months later than it should have been. But I don't see anything in it that would be contrary to my own concepts of what peace should encompass. I am more concerned about the Israeli settlements than President Reagan seems to be, and I have been more forthcoming in calling for a Palestinian homeland and the honoring of Palestinian human rights than has President Reagan; and I took rather stronger action when Israel invaded Lebanon in 1978 than President Reagan did this year. But basically I think his initiative is a good move, and I have supported it.

Q. Is the Fez resolution a move in the right direction?

A. Yes, it's a move in the right direction; but, knowing what I know about the Israeli position, I think there are some elements in it that will not be acceptable, and looking at the recent comments that Begin and others have made, there are some things there that are obviously not acceptable to the Arab leaders. But I think that the Fez resolution was a step in the right direction. But, you know, it would be so helpful, in my judgment, if the Arab statements would just say clearly that "with peace, we will recognize Israel's right to exist." This, I don't think, would be giving up anything.

Q. You mean, instead of euphemisms like "the security of all states?"

A. Yes, because, although most people recognize that it is being said, it gives the Israelis a chance to deny that it is being said, and it keeps that obstacle there. My position has been that it is best for the Arab cause and for the Palestinian cause to take advantage of the opportunities for the enhancement of Palestinian rights, and let the Israelis show whether or not they are negotiating in good faith.

Q. Do you think that if the Arab leaders and the PLO announced that they are going to accept the 1947 U.N. resolution creating a Jewish state, this would cause a lot of sleepless nights in West Jerusalem?

A. (laughing) I think it might.

Q. There would be a crisis.

A. I think it would create some turmoil. In some ways, both sides are afraid of peace. I thought the Israelis made a constructive commitment in the Camp David accords by recognizing the Palestinians' rights, their right to determine their own future as a full negotiating partner, having a veto, in effect, over the permanent status of the West Bank. That was a substantial concession on the part of the Israelis. At the time, it was rebuffed by most of the Arabs, as you know, and by the Palestinians. It was rejected as not being significant. I thought then and

I think now that it was significant, that reject played into Israel's hands; and of course some of the overtures that have been made by the Palestinian and other Arabs have been rebuffed by the Israelis, and so there is still no means by which the entire issue can be assessed in its totality and the honest differences of opinion can be understood by the public, and the advantages of peace can be understood by those who are most directly affected.

That's one of the things, as a private citizen, not having the restraint of public office—and not having the authority of public office, either—where I might be able to help. I'm not sure, but I'll make an effort.

Q. Would you plan to go to Syria?

A. Of course, that would depend on the attitude of the Syrian officials; but I would like to go to Syria. I have met with President Assad only on one occasion with Foreign Minister Khaddam several times—but that was in Europe. Yes, Syria would be one of the places that I'd like to visit.

Q. What's your assessment of King Fahd?

A. I knew King Fahd well and I think very highly of him. I have always found him to be reasonable. He has indicated to me that what Saudi Arabia wants is peace with honor, and the recognition of the Palestinians' rights. The Saudis have never deviated, in my judgment, from that commitment to an independent Palestinian nation, an independent, Palestinian state. My own judgment is that an independent state would not be the best starting approach, but that's an honest difference of opinion. However, I think very highly of him and know him to be a strong and able leader.

Q. What is your broad opinion of the situation in the Gulf now? Has it worsened since the early days of the Iranian revolution? Are the dangers greater to Iran's neighbors?

A. Well, the main danger that I saw as president was that of possible intervention by the Soviet Union into the Gulf region. This is why I took as strong action as I did when the Soviets went into Afghanistan. We did everything we could, short of military action, to convince the Soviet Union that they had made a mistake, and to prevent their being successful in their attempted takeover of Afghanistan. I think that if the Soviets stayed out of the Gulf region, eventually that area could be restabilized. The Iraqi-Iranian war has now reached kind of a stalemate; I don't know what will happen in the future, but there's a stalemate roughly along the original borders between the two countries. I think Iran is still suffering adversely from the radical nature of the Khomeini regime. Perhaps, in some ways, the war with Iraq, even though they were not the aggressors, has taught the Iranians to limit their revolutionary attempts to intrude into the affairs of other countries, which they were doing in Iraq. If the Iranians can ever recognize that they ought to take care of their own affairs first, and not intrude into those of other nations, then I think stability could remain in the Gulf.

Q. You talked of the fear of Soviet intervention. Do you mean physically, with forces, as in Afghanistan, or do you mean in indirect ways?

A. Either way. As you know, in my State of Union speech in 1980, after the Soviets went into Afghanistan, I said very plainly—and to Brezhnev privately—that any intrusion by the Soviet Union into the Gulf area would be interpreted as a direct threat to the security of the United States, and that would take commensurate action to protect our interests, using military force if necessary. And I think it's that serious, if the Soviets should try. So, in every way, through helping the Afghan freedom fighters, through trying to preserve the status quo between Iran and Iraq, trying to prevent disruption of existing regimes, I think our country should try to prevent any opening there for the Soviet Union to intrude.

Q. The feeling among the leaders of most countries in the area is that the Soviet Union is not the worst threat and that the main threat comes from Israel. What is your comment?

A. Well, it depends on whether you're talking about an immediate threat or a more serious long-range threat. The closer the Soviets get to the Gulf, the more relationships among the individual nations would be disrupted and destabilized. I cannot dispute the fact that, in Jordan, their main concern right now would be from Syria and Israel. I can neither respond nor disagree with it. In my judgment, the entire region would best be served if we could work out some relationship between Israel and its neighbors that would bring honor to all countries; based upon the elimination of the violation of Palestinian rights. That would tend to lessen any threat to Arab states from whatever direction and also tend to keep Soviet influence out of the Near East and Gulf regions, so that one could accomplish all the goals that we have.

دولتي



## Book review

## The traditional crafts of Saudi Arabia

By Joan Grant

John Topham's *Traditional Crafts of Saudi Arabia* is a remarkable book, comprehensive and readable. Its 250 color plates illustrate the collection amassed virtually single-handedly by John Topham, a construction consultant and manager stationed in the Kingdom in the late 70s. Topham is no workaholic professional aesthete, but an energetic and knowledgeable amateur in the best sense of the word. Every Friday during his stay in Arabia he would haunt the local markets of Riyadh, Jeddah, Dammam and Taif. Gladly he sipped tea with the merchants and followed strangers down dusty alleys in search of traditional weavings and crafts. His collection of 500 household objects, ranging from baskets and daggers to jewelry and coffee pots, reveals the aesthetic genius of a race. All these humble treasures Topham stashed away in a single room of Jeddah's Kaki Hotel, turning it into a veritable Aladdin's cave.

The book offers far more than a collection of glossy pictures. It is soundly rooted in scholarship. The bibliography lists over 60 references in three languages published in seven countries and spanning nearly two centuries. Although many specialist books already exist on Near Eastern crafts, most are out of print. This is the only one to devote itself to all the crafts of Saudi Arabia.

Topham describes his purpose as "to record the arts and crafts both of the Bedouin and of the villagers of Saudi Arabia before new practical and cheap materials, like plastic, aluminum and nylon, replace the handcrafted ornamental accessories of a traditional way of life."

Topham's judgment on the future of crafts here is gloomy. "Little work in any craft today is as well done as that of even 10 years ago," he claims. Although pride in traditional values remains, he found that it was difficult to find people, even older people, who knew or cared about traditional craft objects.

If Topham is right, then preserving what remains of Arabia's craft heritage is indeed crucial. Topham's collection is one step in the right direction, especially since he believes that it rightfully belongs in Saudi Arabia where he hopes it will one day return. And the book will certainly stimulate interest in Arabian crafts, perhaps too much so. The book is unfortunately published only in English. If only it were commercially viable to publish it in Arabic as well! A stronger Western appreciation of Saudi crafts will mean that experts here will search the sands ever more assiduously for treasures to take home with them. Will the finest of Makkah chests, silver-chased weaponry, and exquisitely crafted Bedouin jewelry be found in the future in American rather than Saudi homes, just as the best Persian carpets are now found in Europe instead of in their homeland?

Saudi Arabia is especially vulnerable as it seeks to safeguard its heritage. Every year thousands of expats come and go, many with craft treasures they cherish. Although their traditional crafts have not yet attracted widespread enthusiasm among the Saudi Arab public at large, by the day that spark is kindled, there may be little left of a venerable tradition. Regardless of whether it spurs them to search the sands, the book deserves to be popular among expats. By so admirably illustrating Saudi Arab culture, it counters Western ignorance that believes this country has nothing to offer but sand and oil. It gives expats a chance to show off the country in which they are living to friends and relatives.

Topham catalogues his collection competently, but he is at his best when retelling his experiences in collecting. He has a pleasant homespun style as the following quote

*Traditional Crafts of Saudi Arabia* by John Topham and others. Published by Stacey International, London, 1981. Available in Saudi Arabia at SR130.

## America plans village in space

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, FLORIDA, (LOS) — American scientists have begun detailed planning of a space station to be built 300 miles above earth before the end of the decade. The \$12 billion station would house up to 12 astronauts and scientists and would act as a staging post for probes to the rest of the solar system.

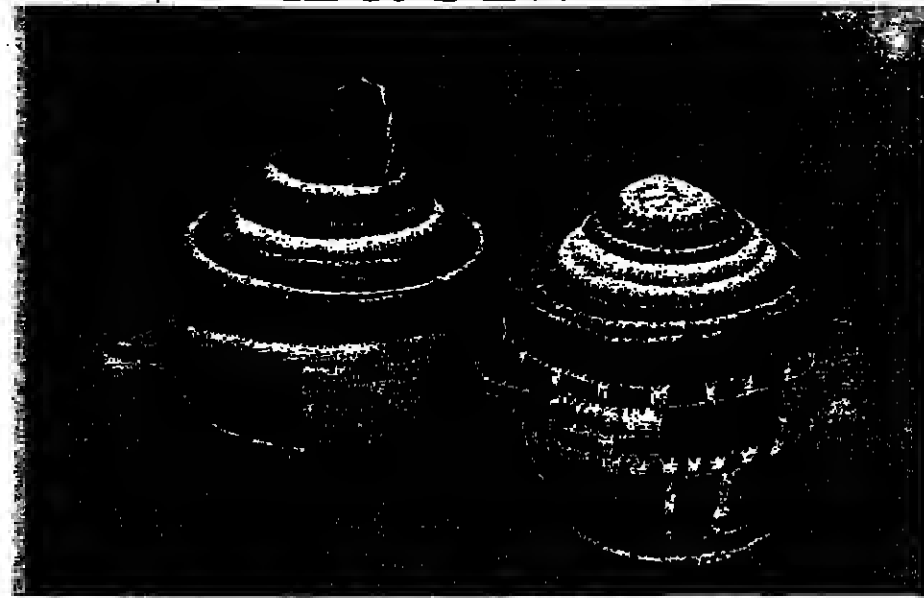
The idea of a permanent space village is being taken very seriously by National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials. Buoyed with new confidence after the success of the space shuttle flights, NASA has begun to put pressure on Congress and the White House to provide funds in the 1985 U.S. budget for their next big project.

The agency wants several million next year to complete initial studies, having placed contracts with eight aerospace companies for space station designs. The latest of these has just been prepared by the McDonnell Douglas Corporation and envisages a station constructed in sections flown by the shuttle.

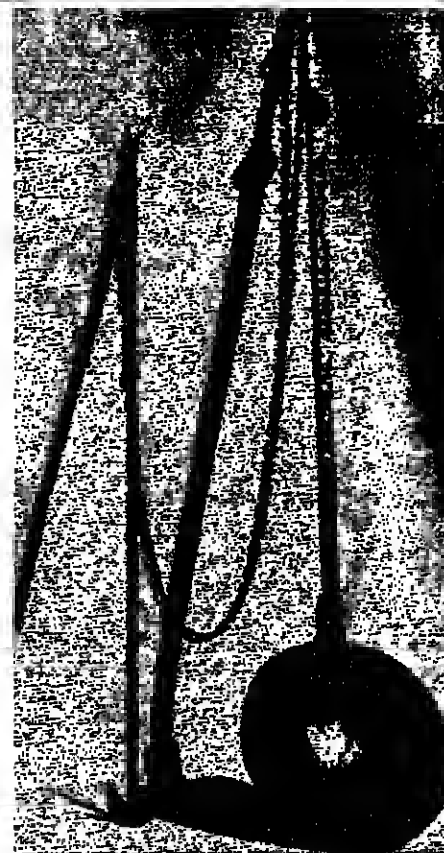
The shuttle is a transport system and that implies a destination," said Glenn Parker, a shuttle project manager. "When building the reusable spaceship, we always had a space station in mind — and once we get that we really will have opened up the last frontier."

Such a station would provide laboratories for growing plants, making crystals for electronics, perfecting new welding techniques and many other experiments requiring zero gravity or a perfect vacuum. Telescopes there would be free of earth's atmosphere, allowing scientists to peer more deeply into the universe than is presently possible.

A space tug would carry satellites into high orbit, while the station would be used to build and launch probes to the moon and planets. NASA officials are particularly keen to build an unmanned probe which would bring Martian soil back to earth — to discover if water, and perhaps primitive life, exists deep below the planet's surface. Such an ambitious mission would need a space station for its construction.



DECORATIVE BASKETS: The most common fiber used for basketry is the date palm leaf but grasses are also used. Left: The costume of a Harb tribe girl in the Hijaz. Right: Made in the Najd before 1940, this is a fine old decorated iron roasting pan with its stirrer. Below: Belows and roasting pan. These are reproductions from the *Traditional Crafts of Saudi Arabia*.



shows, "I bought some camel decorations from an old woman, a joker, who in good humor tossed the end of a duty tent wall over my head when I had my back to her while examining the other end of it." He made friends easily with the merchants. Of one, Umm Abdullah, he says, "when she would reluctantly make a small concession (in price) she would say, with sadness, 'Oh, sadiq' (oh, friend). 'It is a pity, however, that he did not record any conversations with local artists since they may not be around much longer if the slide to mass-production imports continues."

As befits a book about tradition, there are stirring quotes from early recorders of the Arabian scene and some glass lantern slides of the 1870s. These give this glossy coffee-table book a flavor of the old Arabia. A few superb photographs taken as recently

as the 1950s by a gentleman who goes by the pen name of "Ilo the Pirate" add a gusto to the book that the technically excellent but lifeless pictures of objects lack.

*Traditional Crafts of Saudi Arabia* is a storehouse of tidbits of information. In the chapter on jewelry you learn that rings take their names from the different fingers on which they are worn, e.g., *wasad* is the name for the ring worn on the middle finger while *khawar* is for the one worn on the little finger. You learn that differences in jewelry were social rather than tribal, the nomads imitating in silver the gold objects of the richer townsfolk.

Arabian crafts reflected the climate and needs of the Bedouin and settled folk of the peninsula. In textiles, the fastness of the dyes was not an important consideration because of the aridity of the country. Since

all the possessions of the Bedouin had to be carried on their backs or on those of their animals, these few belongings objects of beauty. They decorated even so lowly an item as an animal's feed bag with glass beads and cowrie shells. Not only were their daggers highly ornate, but when they adopted European firearms, they decorated these with inscriptions, metal tacks and applied rosettes.

The book brushes on a few points of etiquette. When offered coffee, drink three of the minute cups, each with precisely four sips and then decline more. When incense is brought round after a meal, the visitor should lean over it and fan the scent into his clothing.

In the chapter on costume, you learn that traditional Arab costume has changed little

since antiquity. Already at the time of the Prophet Muhammad, for instance, both men and women covered their heads. The women's costume is similar in cut to a man's, but distinguished by bright embroidery and appliques, glittering veils and beaded pieces.

Topham discovered in his research that museums in the West had few examples of Saudi Arabian craft. His collection itself is filling this lack. All the objects illustrated in the *Traditional Crafts of Saudi Arabia* are now on exhibition in the United States under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution. The exhibition is now at the Boston Museum of Science until January 2; it will be at the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C. from Jan. 20 until May, and thence travel to Dallas Texas, and San Jose, California.

## Peking artist recaptures images of a bygone era

By Lio Heng Shing

PEKING (AP) — The U.S. Marines drill in the old legion quarter. Beggars seek alms in broken rice bowls. Chinese aristocrats strut in Western clothes with blonde wives on their arms. Ricksha boys argue with traffic cops and portraits of Chairman Mao Tse-tung are nowhere in sight.

This was Peking of 50 years ago, its riches, poverty and hygone diversity captured in minute details by painter Wang Dagan in a 50-meter scroll. "I wanted to give people today a glimpse of life in the 1930-40s in what was China's most fascinating city, Peking," the 57-year-old Wang told the Associated

Press in an interview.

In the scroll of history he depicts the majestic city walls razed by the Communists, the graceful arches replaced by massive Socialist architecture, the religious processions that no longer take place, and the frenetic capitalism that has been banned.

The artist peeps into the streets and courtyards of Peking's old *hutongs* where ordinary families squabble and laugh, where old men lovingly tend their birds, where matriarchs rule and daughter-in-law cringe.

"I was so poor in those days," said Wang, the son of a coolie. "I used to wander around the streets of Peking. I saw ricksha men drop

dead in their tracks and I saw the extravagance and squanderings of high society. I wanted to capture it all, but I am not really talented."

Wang, who usually earns a living as a railroad trade union employee, is a collector not only of images but of sounds of the pre-Communist past. He has acted as a consultant to moviemakers who want to capture the life-style in the ancient city of swallows.

Aided by a remarkable memory and powers of mimicry, Wang has tape recorded the jingles, slogans and calls of more than 100 hawkers, acrobats, knife sharpeners, diamond merchants of the old days. His most ambi-

ous achievement, however, is the monumental scroll in 12 sections, 16 inches wide. It is being financed by the state while Wang, a self-taught artist, is on extended leave from his job.

Wang was inspired to paint his scroll at the start of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, which called for abolishing all things old. As a Communist Party union leader, he was pushed aside by Red Guards and left without a job. That gave him time to walk and remember and sketch. He produced a draft in secret, but in those days of smashing the old, he would never have been permitted to display such useless images of the decadent past.

## Cartoonist has the last laugh

By Suresh Shah

BOMBAY — To many, a daily newspaper or magazine is incomplete without a contribution from their favorite cartoonist. The cartoonist establishes a rapport with the reader through his drawings and helps the reader identify the cartoon characters in everyday life. The well-known Indian cartoonist, Shebah, is no exception.

The cartoonist has one consolation, though: he has the last laugh on every social or political situation. But to draw cartoons and put life into the characters is, however, no laughing matter, Shebah told this interviewer in Bombay.

Shebah, who draws special cartoons for the Friday edition of *Arab News*, has earned his name by his popular works entitled "Best the Pest", "Smiley Willy" and "Tit for Tat", enjoyed by all age groups.

At present he is representing *Arab News* through his works on the "World for Peace" at the international exhibition of cartoons at Guadalajara, being held under the auspices of the Tourism Department of Jalisco state of Mexico.

Shebah has tried his hand on animated cartoons and cartoon films also. "Chottoo and Lumbtoo" (short and tall) are two of my several pet characters who have now become legendary for Hindi-speaking children all over India," says Shebah. Comic stories featuring both appear every month in *The Time of India* group's Hindi magazine, *Purav*, which has half a million readers. "I draw cartoons on political and movie themes as well. My Movietoon feature, which used to appear in many Indian languages, in addition to English, was a formidable one," he says proudly.

He is quite at home with realistic drawings, as seen on the covers of *Indragol Comics*, another *Times* group publication, featuring Phantom, Mandrake the Magician and Garth.

To be a cartoonist is both good and bad, but it is a serious pursuit, not a monkey business," he says. He says it plays a vital part in easing the day-to-day tension of the reader.

Recalling his past, Shebah says: "When I first saw comic books at a very young age, it was a unique experience which made me wonder whether cartoons are real or works of imagination. Some wise guys tried to make me believe that all the cartoon characters were real and lived in England." Later a cartoon film shown in his school dispelled his notion that cartoon characters were living creatures. His ego hurt, Shebah looked around to see at least one such character and he felt elated only when he found one. "An odd-looking, thin and young guy right in front of me — in the mirror!" he said, jocularly.

He was overjoyed, for it was quite a discovery. It was dedication and a keen sense of observation which had helped him in developing an eye to spot cartoons. He started finding many more, here, there and everywhere. "I then realized comic characters existed all over the world, doing lots of things to make life lighter. My choice was obvious and I started my career as a cartoonist," says Shebah.

"Of course, there is much excitement in being a cartoonist, but what mental agonies the artist has to undergo to provide you a single laugh, especially when the artist is both underpaid and has to work in an uncongenial atmosphere. The cartoonist has, however, one consolation: he will have the last laugh in any funny situation."

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# With doctors merely observing

## Computer diagnosis, treatment projects under way

By Allan Parachini

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—In Pittsburgh, a computer that doctors call Internist-I listens attentively, in its own cybernetic way, to a human recitation of a patient's symptoms. It clicks and whirs a couple of times, digesting some laboratory test data measuring like the nitrogen level in the blood and bile in the urine. It rejects a few potential diagnoses.

Finally, the machine's reasoning leads it to settle on hepatitis. But Internist-I is not quite satisfied and, with barely a superfluous click, it sends the whole mess of symptoms and laboratory data through its data banks again. It pauses before the review to ask some questions that had not originally occurred to it, such as the possibilities of chest pain and abdominal fluid.

Now quite comfortable with its logic, the machine renders its clinical verdict: hepatic encephalopathy, a serious brain disorder induced by liver dysfunction. Internist-I's human mentors nod in agreement.

At Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, California, a cancer patient goes to his doctor's office to receive information that may spell the difference between life and death. He has Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer that invades the lymph nodes initially, but often spreads to the bone marrow, lungs and liver.

With the cancer diagnosed days earlier, the patient is now ready for treatment. Radiation or drugs or both. Reviewing the case, the doctor chooses X-ray therapy first, then chemotherapy, in which powerful drugs will try to inhibit the spread of the cancer and keep it under control.

Planning just the right combination of these cancer drugs has become a medical specialty in itself. But a computer called Oncocin is loaded electronically with every scrap of the very latest data in the field of cancer medicine. The machine mulls information from the records, then, in a few seconds, spits out a schedule of drugs and dosages that takes into account the unique details of the patient's cancer, allergies and past medical history.

It is this kind of activity that has, for the last 20 years, fascinated futuristic thinkers who believed that medicine, someday, would be little more than a structured interchange between patients and computers, with doctors merely observing. In fact, in the early 1960s, that is just what medical computer scientists predicted.

But the futurists assumed that computers would evolve quickly into devices actually able to think — which they cannot, at least not yet. And they assumed that patients would accept a push-button health-care system — they do not, at least not yet. That does not mean, however, that medicine is not now on the threshold of a new era in which com-

puters play a key role in diagnosis, treatment and follow-up care.

Internist-I and Oncocin, like most of their medical computer colleagues, are experiments, though two or three of the nearly two dozen major computer diagnosis and treatment projects under way are in actual clinical use, working as electronic consultants to human physicians — who remain in complete control.

Dr. Jack Myers of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, for instance, hopes Internist-I might be in routine use within five years. The project is generally considered the most ambitious in long-range terms of the 18 experiments being financed by the federal government's National Institutes of Health.

The government is putting \$ 3.3 million this year into research to hasten the advent of computerized medicine, also called "computer-assisted diagnosis," according to William R. Baker, of the institutes' biotechnology resources program.

"From the beginning, we've had the idea that today's practicing physician needs consulting help for two reasons," Myers said. "Put simply, the medical knowledge base today has become so huge that nobody can remember it all, and I don't care how smart he is. As the human brain analyzes complicated and rare problems, we can only deal

with a limited number of hypotheses at any one time—maybe seven or eight, maximum."

"But we know that in complicated cases, there may be dozens of tenable diagnoses and the physician simply may not think of the right one, particularly if it's rare disorder. We believe that is where the computer can help. It is not a substitute for the human physician. It is an aide."

The New England Journal of Medicine published the latest progress report on Internist-I in September. The conclusion: the machine is not ready for use in clinical medicine largely because it really has not learned how to reason. And, more importantly to doctors, it remains unable to explain to clinicians how it reached its conclusions.

As it was, however, the machine did reasonably well in a test of diagnostic skills against two groups of human physicians. All worked from the same set of medical data on 19 case reports, in which an actual diagnosis had previously been made and confirmed.

In the pitfall-riddled case files, there were 43 possible correct diagnoses, of which the computer reached 17, versus 23 for one group of human physicians and 29 for a second group of humans. Because the computer was unable to tell its human mentors the logical, interpretative steps by which it had reached its conclusions, the programmers are

rushing to teach the computer better skills in self-explanation.

Myers expects Internist-I's problems to be solved within just a few years. As the machine learns to think — or at least imitate the basic processes of thought — it will be able, Myers said, to accept data from other computerized devices already well known in medicine, such as computers which now analyze blood tests.

All of this might become, Myers speculated, part of a subscription service in which a doctor could hook up a terminal in his or her office to a central computer and draw on the complex diagnostic skills — all for about \$ 25 per consultation.

"It's very treacherous to engage in speculation," he said. "One thing that we've found, for instance, is that, if it doesn't have a certain disease in its knowledge base, the dumb machine just denies the existence of it and makes the best fit."

"You or I have the intellectual capacity to say, 'I don't know.' The computer program just denies that it doesn't know exists." It is clearly computer medicine's biggest problem. Most physicians believe the most significant unresolved controversy in medicine is the question of whether medicine is an art or a science, or both.

"And those artistic elements to medicine are the hardest things to model," said Dr. Ted

### STRESS ATTACKS YOUNG AND OLD

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm the only one in our family holding it together. What I mean is that so far, I've succeeded in not surrendering to stress. I'm 45 and in the menopause range. I'm surprised that I wasn't the first to show effects of what our family has been through. Our only daughter died. My husband and I almost collapsed emotionally. But, we recovered sufficiently to go about our normal lives. He went back to work, and I went back to housework.

Since then, my husband has lost his job. This has brought on a serious depression. Our only son, a sophomore in college, has also quit emotionally. He doesn't want to keep on in school. He wants to come home. I'm not trying to prove anything, only to bring to your attention why so many of your readers write asking about what medicines to take to overcome tension and stress. Incidentally, do you think I should take anti-depression medicine to prevent a depression? —Mrs. E.

Dear Mrs. E.: Your family has been through several emotional upheavals. Your husband's and son's reactions prove that depression can occur at any age. Some people think that the young are immune. Consider yourself fortunate in being strong enough to hold your family together. Unless your family doctor finds some specific reason why you should take "anti-depression" medication, be thankful that you do not need it. Don't anticipate that you're getting into a depression, too. We all react to stress differently, Mrs. E.

(Replies to and from readers)  
For Mrs. U.: I agree that a nervous mother isn't "good" for a baby. But, I don't think you should take tranquilizers loaned by a friend to

lessen your anxiety while you breast-feed your baby. Better ask your doctor if it's okay.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Our doctor says my mother needs certain prescription medicines for her blood pressure and her heart. But, she refuses to fill the prescriptions. She says she hates the idea of "poisoning" her system with medicines. Yet, the same mother — bless her — will go to the drugstore and buy all sorts of vitamins. They're medicines, aren't they? —Mrs. W.

Dear Mrs. W.: Yes, they are. And, you'd better tell her that taking too large doses of vitamins A and D may be poisonous. Besides, vitamins will not bring her blood pressure down to normal or strengthen her heart.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Where do patients pick up these crazy ideas? My father suffers from painful knees. Our doctor says he has osteoarthritis. All he does is take aspirin, which he hates to do. He has heard that hypnosis may help him get along without having to swallow pills every day. Anything to try? —Mr. H.

Dear Mr. H.: There have been some reports that hypnosis has lessened the need for medicines in painful conditions. But your dad had better not count on it. Let him be thankful that he can take aspirin to control the pain. If he's a betting man, let him bet on aspirin instead of on hypnosis.

(Tomorrow: Spectacles during sports)

Shortliffe, a principal investigator for an ambitious series of computer experiments under way at Stanford University Medical Center.

"We think that doctors are unlikely to use computers in general unless they (the computers) explain the reasoning that led them to make the decision they did," Shortliffe said.

In San Francisco, two systems based on Stanford research are in routine use at Pacific Medical Center, monitoring and evaluating patients in a pulmonary intensive care unit (the system, appropriately enough, is called "Puff") and advising doctors on treatment of other intensive care unit patients being sustained by mechanical life-support systems.

All of the projects rely on a larger field of computer science called "artificial intelligence" in which researchers on a broad front are trying to transform computers from sophisticated substitutes for adding machines into devices actually capable of thought.

"In medicine," said Bill Swartout, an artificial intelligence researcher at University of Southern California who helped develop medical computer systems, "the challenge is to go from these things being reasonably successful, but with some important missing links."

### Robots to carry out human voice orders

LONDON (LPS)—A new generation of at least six different types of robot able to respond to spoken orders are expected to be ready in Britain by July next year.

They will be the product of a major competition launched in London by the British Computer Society which this year celebrates its silver jubilee. Under its guidance, technicians, taking diploma courses at U.K. colleges and polytechnics will produce plans for a crop of robots which can be both reprogrammed and ordered to perform tasks by human voice control.

The design teams, which will each consist of up to eight persons are expected to produce their plans by the end of this year when the six designs said to have the greatest potential will be chosen. These robots will then be built and developed in readiness for the final next July.

In the final, to be judged by top experts, the robots will be required to carry out both placing and stacking duties in response to voice commands from their operators.

The ability to get a robot to respond to the human voice is proving one of the biggest tests for scientists and engineers. No two voices are the same in pitch or volume and it is much easier to give the robot a voice through a synthesizer than to produce a robot "brain" able to act on the voice of its operator.

### Britain making test-tube rose

LONDON (LPS)—A British firm is now producing what is claimed to be the world's first test-tube rose. The new miniature rose, produced by micropropagation in a seven-stage procedure which can yield up to 10,000 plants in eight months, begins to flower eight to 10 weeks after planting.

With small, glossy, medium green foliage, each golden bloom of the miniature gold rose has 22 petals and can be cultivated indoors or outdoors all the year round. It has a maximum growing height of about 45 cm, which makes it an ideal "inside out" plant — bought at any time of the year and grown as a house plant before being transferred to the patio or garden during the normal rose planting season.

The seven-stage micropropagation begins with removing small pieces of stem approximately one centimeter long and including one axillary bud from the mother plant. They are sterilized for about 15 minutes and rinsed three times in sterilized water. The stems are then trimmed to remove any tissue damaged by the sterilizer and placed in culture. This is initially an individual container containing the growth media as defined for that particular plant variety to produce a particular type of growth.

Plants are left in their individual containers for four weeks before being separated. Each major shoot — there are usually three — is taken away and all are placed in a large container on the same growth media. Transfer, then takes place in the same way every four to five weeks until the required quantity of shoots is produced. The shoots are removed and induced to initiate roots.

Two to four weeks later, plants are ready to be returned to the soil. And soon they are as strong as conventional cuttings and have improved vigor. In the final stage, the plants begin to flower eight to 10 weeks after planting out and are ready for sale.

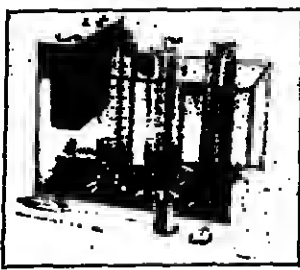
The advantages of such micropropagation are claimed to be many and the system allows new varieties to be increased in number rapidly and introduced into the market more quickly. It also allows propagation of varieties which conventionally are too expensive to produce.

"An important factor," added a spokesman for the project, "is that the system reduces the area of nursery required to grow mother stock plants, the dangers of infection and the cost of heating. It improves the reliability of supply as young plants from conventional cuttings may often be affected by the weather. In many cases, micropropagation improves the health of the crop produced as any fungal and bacterial contamination of the plant must be eradicated before successful introduction to the culture. Where virus free plants are involved these can be easily maintained without the worry of re-infection, and in certain laboratories it is possible to eradicate viruses and certify plants disease free."

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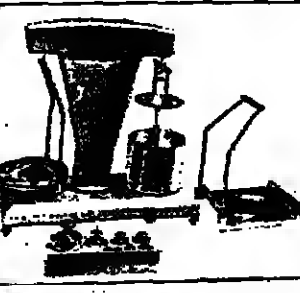
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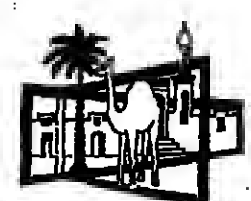
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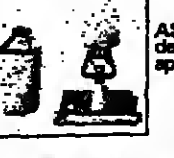
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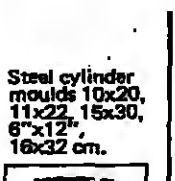
Centrifuge extractor 1500 cap.



Marshall automatic compactor



Marshall hand compaction hammer



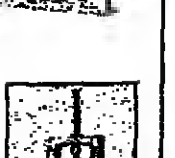
Steel cylinder moulds 10x20, 11x22, 15x30, 6x24, 16x32 cm.



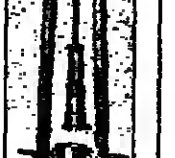
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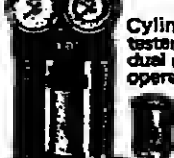
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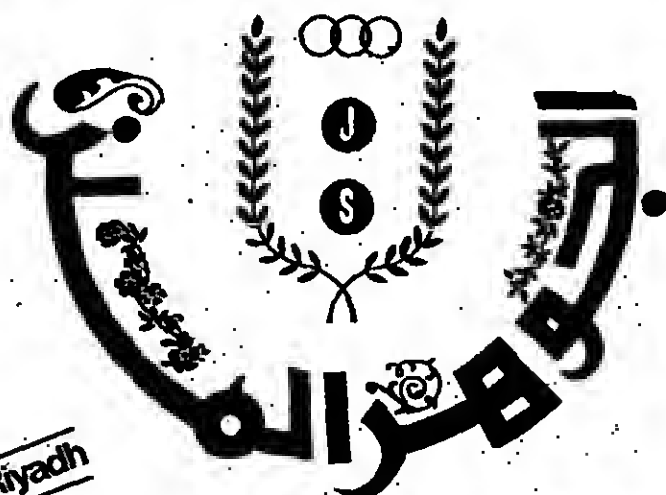
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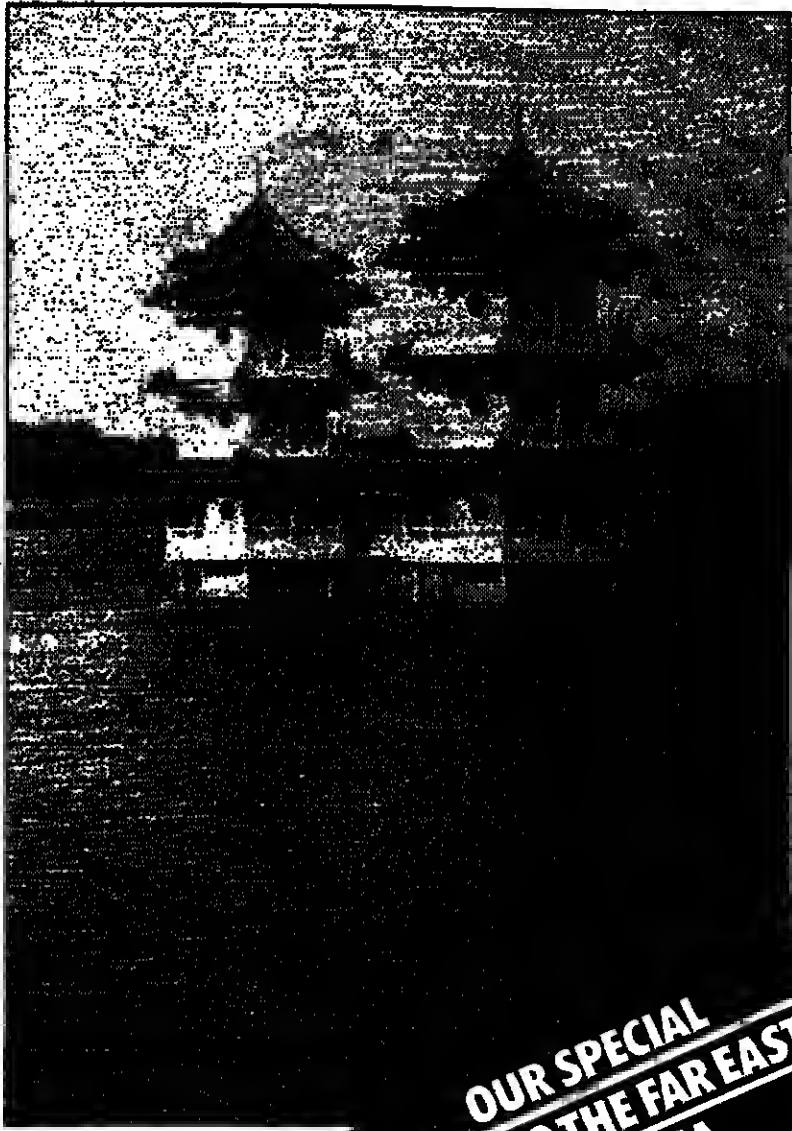
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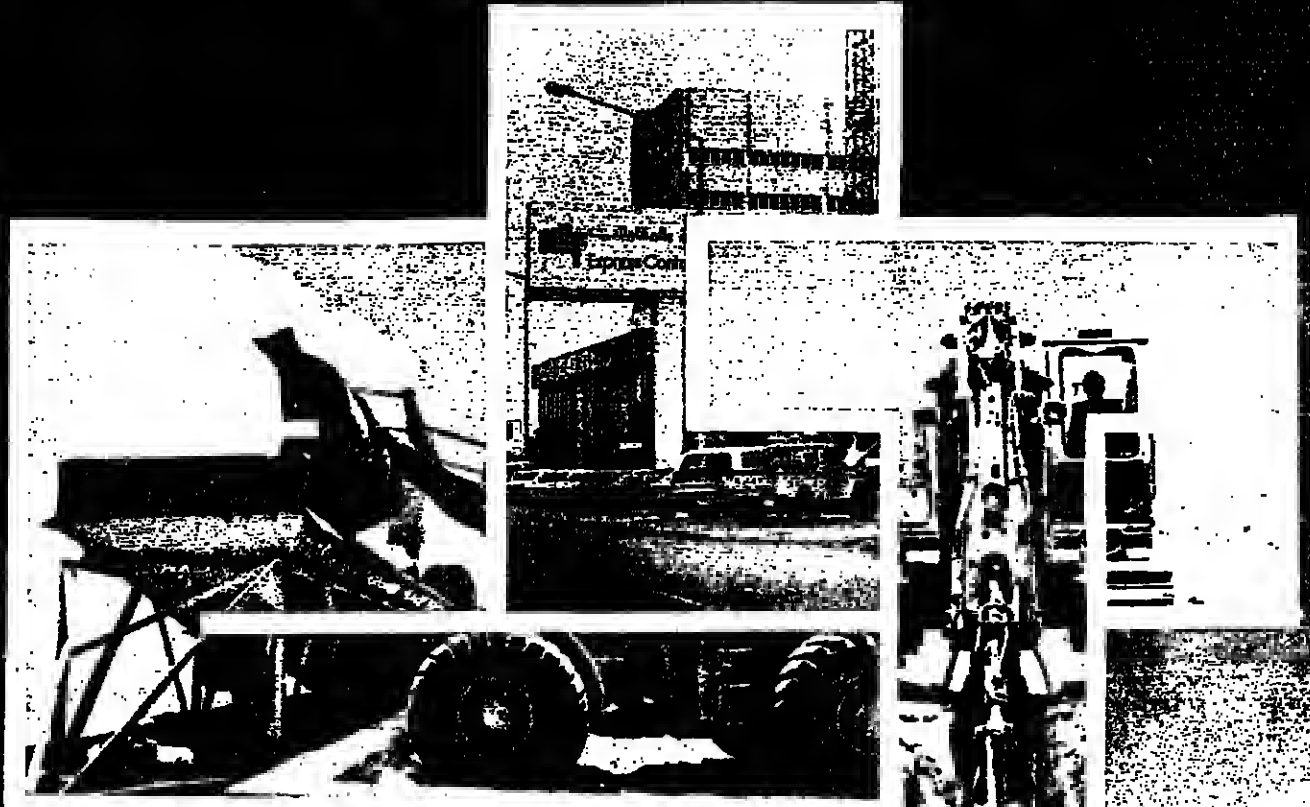
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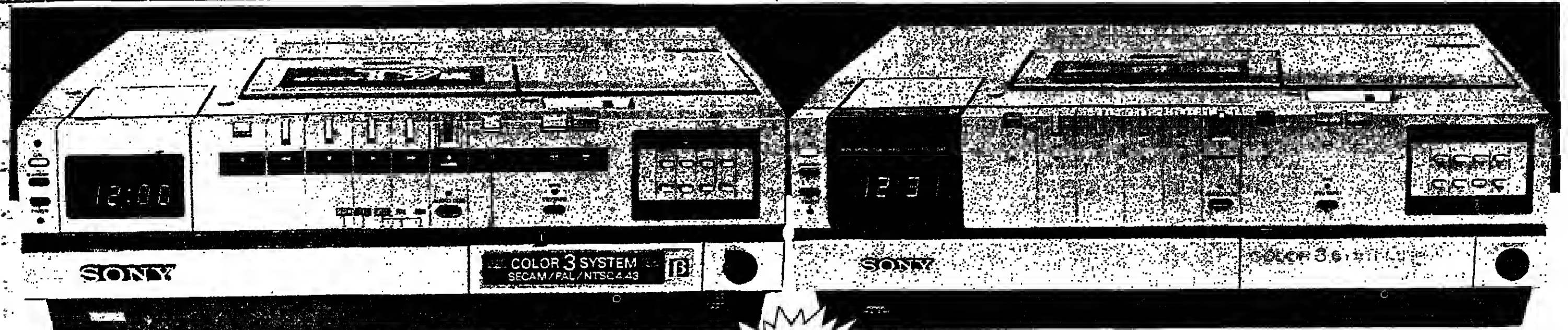
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## Cameroon president resigns voluntarily

DOUALA, Cameroon, Nov. 5 (R) — Ahmadou Babatounda Ahidjo, one of the world's longest-serving leaders, will step down voluntarily as president of Cameroon on Saturday after nearly 25 years in power. An authoritative source said problems of health and a certain weariness of power are behind Ahidjo's shock resignation.

President Ahidjo, 58, stunned the eight million people of his West African state when he announced on radio Thursday night that he was resigning. The austere and authoritarian president gave no reason for his decision. But, in a brief and unemotional broadcast, he confirmed Prime Minister Paul Biya, 49 as his successor and appealed to his countrymen to unite behind him.

"He merits the confidence of all, at home and abroad. I exhort you to remain a united, patriotic, hard-working, dignified and respected people," he said. President Ahidjo became prime minister in 1958 and held the presidency since independence from France in 1960. He was not due for re-election, a formality under the rigid one-party system he moulded, until 1985.

Political and diplomatic sources in Yaounde, the Cameroonian capital, said they were puzzled about President Ahidjo's motives for quitting. The only precedent in contemporary African politics, where presidents have usually relinquished power only at gunpoint, was the resignation of Senegal's post-President Leopold Sedar Senghor a year ago. Rumors about the state of President Ahidjo's health had circulated periodically. A Muslim from northern Cameroon, he devoted his political life to forging a nation

## S. Africa to cede Zulu tribal area

PRETORIA, South Africa, Nov. 5 (AP) — Despite objections by South Africa's highest court, the government is keeping alive plans to cede Zulu tribal areas to the Kingdom of Swaziland.

Piet Koornhof, the minister of cooperation and development, said Thursday night a commission was being set up to examine the plan to give 4,100 square kilometers of Zulu land to the Swazis.

Zulu leaders say they don't want some of their people to be ruled by their age-old rivals, the Swazis. The idea presumably means 90,000 of South Africa's 20 million blacks would become Swazi citizens.

Swazi leaders say the area, located in eastern South Africa near the Indian Ocean shores, is rightfully theirs, and compare it to their "long, lost cow."

Creation of the commission was preceded by a meeting between South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, Koornhof said. The South African High Court ruled in September that the deal was illegal because the government failed to consult the legislature of the Zulu homeland called Ingwavuma.

South Africa's legislature can overrule high court decisions, meaning the courts rarely have the final word on the government's ambitions.

South Africa says the land exchange is intended to redraw the border according to traditional lines and restore rule by Swazi leaders over their original territory and people. Critics said the goal is to reduce the black population and to enlarge the buffer zone against black guerrilla infiltration from Mozambique.

## America tightens packaging rules

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (R) — The U.S. government, backed by the pharmaceutical industry, announced strict new packaging rules aimed at reassuring customers alarmed by recent cases of poisoning by contaminated over-the-counter drugs.

The rules for tamper-resistant packaging follow the deaths of seven persons in the Chicago area who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules that had been laced with cyanide. These incidents, still unsolved, triggered dozens of what authorities termed "copy cat" contamination of other drugs and led to a big drop in sales of non-prescription drugs.

Manufacturers cooperated closely with the government in quickly framing the new regulations which were announced by Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker.

The regulations give manufacturers at least 90 days to introduce the new packaging, but Schweiker said many were ready to have their products on retail shelves within two weeks. While it is virtually impossible to make the package tamper-proof, it is possible to manufacture packages in such a way that tampering is much more difficult," he said.

out of one of Africa's most diverse lands. With more than 200 tribes and the untidy legacy of three-fold colonization — by Germany, Britain and France — Cameroon has slowly emerged as an economic success story by the standards of the world's poorest region.

President Ahidjo judiciously built up the country's agricultural base and was able to steer the economy into the black when oil was discovered offshore. Cameroon will soon produce 200,000 barrels a day, according to informed estimates.

In foreign relations he adopted a basically pro-Western stance, retaining particularly strong links with France, and diplomats said they expected Biya, his long-serving prime minister, to show the same moderation.

But President Ahidjo's drive for prosperity and national unity was accomplished at price. Rebellious regions were dealt with ruthlessly in the early years of his government and the human rights group Amnesty International denounced the detention of political prisoners, until 1985.



Ahmadou Ahidjo

## Senegambia forms cabinet

DAKAR, Senegal, Nov. 5 (AP) — The first cabinet of the Senegambia confederation was formed Thursday by Senegalese President Abdou Diouf in the second step to a pact that links the West African Governments of Senegal and Gambia.

In the first step, Diouf was named president of the confederation earlier this year while Gambian President Sir Dawda Jawara was named vice president of the confederation.

A pact signed by the two Atlantic coastal nations last Dec. 17 created the confederation to integrate defense, economic and monetary programs. The new nine-member cabinet includes five Senegalese and four Gambians.

Gambia is a narrow strip of territory that is no wider than 16 kilometers and which extends inland to a point about 320 kilometers from the Atlantic. It is surrounded on its three other sides by Senegal.

Senegal and Gambia had long discussed the possibility of uniting certain governmental operations, but the plan gained momentum after an attempted coup in Gambia in July, 1981 while the Gambian president was in London attending the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

## Irish government falls

Poll likely on Nov. 25

DUBLIN, Ireland, Nov. 5 (AP) — Prime Minister Charles Haughey's minority government fell Thursday after it lost a confidence vote in parliament by two votes. The Dail, or Irish parliament, voted 83-80 on a motion of no confidence introduced by the main opposition Fine Gael Party.

The collapse of Haughey's Fianna Fail administration after only eight months in office means the Irish Republic must have its third general election since June 1981. The new poll is expected on Nov. 25 or Dec. 2.

The government was ousted after three Marxist legislators of the Workers' Party, who have helped keep Haughey in power since February, defected and voted with Fine Gael. They switched sides to protest cuts in

state spending on health proposed by Haughey as part of a package of austerity measures designed to revive the republic's nosediving economy.

Haughey, 57, said after the vote he was asking President Patrick Hillery to dissolve the Dail and call an election. The no-confidence vote came at the end of a fractious two-day debate on the republic's economic crisis.

Fine Gael leader Garret Fitzgerald, prime minister of a Fine Gael-Labor coalition until the last election Feb. 18, took the initiative after Fianna Fail was left exposed by the death of one of its legislators and the hospitalization of another after a double heart attack.

Fianna Fail won 81 seats in the 166-member Dail in February. The loss of two legislators, out of that to 79, although Haughey's party, making 80 votes. Fine Gael and Labor took 78 seats in February. That, plus the three Workers' Party members and the support of independent Socialist Jim Kemmy, gave it 82 votes.

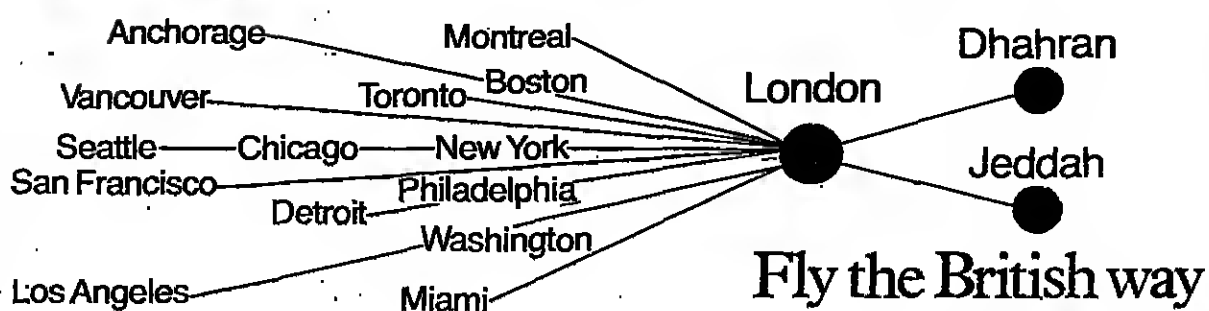
Tony Gregory, another left-wing who has supported Haughey since February, abstained. Speaker John O'Connell can only vote to break a tie.

## American actress dies

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (R) — Actress Dominique Dunne, who appeared in the film *Pokerface*, died Thursday, five days after being found unconscious outside her Los Angeles home, a hospital spokeswoman said. A restaurant cook, John Sweezy, 26, a former boyfriend was charged with the attempted murder of Miss Dunne and is being held in custody in lieu of \$75,000 bail.

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## Bignone promises civilian rule by '84

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 5 (AP) — President Reynaldo Bignone said Argentina possibly could return to civilian rule before the March 1984 deadline originally set by his government.

"It is possible it will happen because of the way things go, the opinions we receive and the conclusions that are made," Bignone told reporters Thursday during a visit to Yapeyu, 1,000 kilometers north of Buenos Aires. He stressed his government was seeking constitutional formula which would be "final and lasting."

The Argentine leader made his remarks during a visit to the birth place of Argentine independence hero Jose San Martin. The country's military rulers have run Argentina since March 1976, when civilian President Isabel Peron was ousted in a coup.

Former civilian Vice President Vicente Solano Lima, meanwhile, was reported by political associates to be trying to convince the Roman Catholic church to bring together the country's political parties and the armed forces in an effort to reach an accord on the normalization process.

Solano Lima, who served as vice president during the two-month presidency of Hector Campora, was reported to be concerned that the country's domestic problems may cause an interruption in its return to civilian rule.

## De Lorean disappears from public view

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 5 (Agencies) — Automaker John De Lorean, under indictment in an alleged \$24 million cocaine deal, has checked out of the hotel where he had been secluded and has disappeared from public view.

A telephone operator at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel who refused to give her name said Thursday that De Lorean and his wife, model Cristina Ferrare, checked out of the hotel "two or three days ago."

The whereabouts of the 57-year-old automaker could not be immediately ascertained. His attorney, Joseph Ball, was out of his office and could not be reached for comment, said a receptionist who also declined to give her name.

## Japan parliament to elect premier

TOKYO, Nov. 5 (R) — The Japanese cabinet is likely to call parliament into extraordinary session on Nov. 29 to elect a new prime minister and debate a supplementary budget, sources in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) said Friday.

The move could spell the end of a political crisis that erupted when Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki announced his resignation in a surprise statement on Oct. 12, the sources said.

## Nicaragua creates emergency zone

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 5 (R) — Leftist Nicaragua declared a military emergency zone along its border with Honduras, saying that thousands of rightist guerrillas were massing across the frontier in preparation for an invasion.

In an official decree broadcast by radio Thursday, the government also extended a state of emergency imposed on the whole country in March until the end of next May. The decree said that all people living in the military emergency zone would be under the

Chief Assistant U.S. Attorney Alexander Williams said De Lorean, who was released last Friday on \$10 million bail after 10 days in a prison, is allowed to travel to the New York-New Jersey area. But he said, "it is our understanding that he's going to stay in the Los Angeles area, but that's nothing official."

De Lorean was arrested Oct. 19 along with two other men, who were later named in an 11-count federal grand jury indictment. Investigators contended he entered into a cocaine deal in an effort to keep alive his ailing auto company, which has its factory in Northern Ireland.

Indicted with him were William Morgan Hetrick, 50, and Stephen Lee Arrington, 35.

But they added that there was still some doubt over meeting the target date for a special session of the Diet (parliament).

The LDP president is certain of election as prime minister because of the party's parliamentary majority. But factional rivalry within the LDP has wrecked negotiations for a new party leader and forced a divisive two-stage party election on Nov. 23 and 25 whose outcome is uncertain, the sources said.

Nicaraguan officials estimate there are about 5,000 rightist guerrillas, mostly operating out of Honduras, intent on toppling the government in Managua. The decree followed charges by senior government officials that the U.S. Ambassador in Honduras, John Dinitri Negroponte, was directing the arming of the guerrillas for an invasion sometime in December.

who remained in custody Thursday in lieu of \$20 million and \$250,000 bail respectively.

Meanwhile, De Lorean has been deferred millions of dollars for film rights to his life story which he would use to pay expenses for his trial, his wife has told the *New York Times*. She said in a *Times* article published Friday that the bids had been turned over to lawyers to study. "This whole trial is going to cost us a lot. We have to consider everything. We will need the money," she said.

The newspaper quoted Universal Pictures President Ned Tannen as saying that his company had been approached but turned down the offer, and several other film studio executives said they were not interested.

## U.K. historian dies

CAMBRIDGE, England, Nov. 5 (AP) — Edward H. Carr, whose comprehensive *A History of Soviet Russia* is considered one of the most important works by a British historian this century, has died at the age of 90. Carr died in Cambridge on Wednesday, his family announced Friday.

He began his working life as a diplomat in the Foreign Office and from 1941-1946 was assistant editor of *The Times* of London. Carr began work on his crowning achievement, the 14-volume, 6,000-page Soviet history, in 1945 and the last volume appeared in 1978.

The study covers the period 1917-1929, although in 1979 Carr added a sequel entitled *The Russian Revolution: Lenin to Stalin*.

His 1961 collection of essays, *What is History?* became a best seller. Carr taught politics at Oxford University from 1953 to 1955, when he joined the faculty at Trinity College, Cambridge University, his alma mater.

## Sri Lanka OKs referendum

COLOMBO, Nov. 5 (AFP) — The Sri Lankan Parliament Friday approved by a big majority a bill authorizing the government to prolong the legislature's life for another six years by means of a referendum. A reliable parliamentary source said the referendum would be held in the second half of December.

The Supreme Court had previously been asked by President Junius Jayewardene and by the opposition Sri Lankan Freedom Party (SLFP) to give a ruling on whether the

referendum was constitutional. The court gave a favorable verdict during the night.

The 16 members of parliament belonging to the Tamil United Front (TULF), which is seeking the creation of a separate state called Eelam, voted against the referendum and announced that they would all resign in protest. The five MPs of the SLFP also voted against the bill.

Jayewardene was elected president of the republic on Oct. 20 with 53.9 percent of the votes.

## Peking celebrates Soviet revolution

PEKING, Nov. 5 (AP) — Communist China held its first reception in about 20 years Thursday night in honor of Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 that brought down the Russian Czars and led to the Soviet state. Foreign diplomatic observers called the 65th anniversary affair in the Great Hall of the People another small sign of that in relations between the two Communist rivals.

The reception and cultural performance was hosted by the Chinese People's Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries and the Sino-Soviet Friendship Association.

Wang Bingnan, president of the Sino-Soviet Association, extended festival greetings to the Soviet people, the official news

## Soviet revolution

agency Xinhua reported. He said Chinese friendship organizations always would try to enhance the traditional friendship with the Soviet People. The Chinese vice foreign minister who took part in recent Sino-Soviet consultations, was present. Soviet Ambassador I.S. Shcherbakov delivered a speech thanking the associations for the reception.

China and the Soviet Union recently concluded a first round of consultations in Peking on improving relations. Although no concrete progress was made, both sides expressed satisfaction with the atmosphere and a second round will be held in Moscow.

## Nixon ridicules Dean's suggestion

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (R) — Former U.S. president Richard Nixon derided a suggestion by his former aide John Dean that the secret source of damaging details about the Watergate Scandal in 1972 was in fact Gen. Alexander Haig. "That's slightly ridiculous," Nixon said in a television interview.

Dean, who himself served prison time for Watergate crimes, aired his suspicion of Haig's part in the scandal in a book to be

published this month. In a pre-publication excerpt, he speculated that Haig, Nixon's chief of staff who later served as President Reagan's secretary of state, had revealed details of illegal White House election efforts to *Washington Post* reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

The reporters have consistently declined to name their major source, referring to him merely as "Deep Throat."

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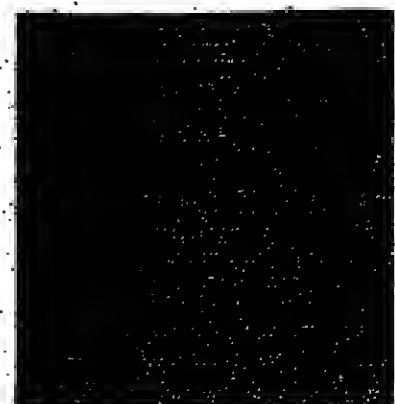
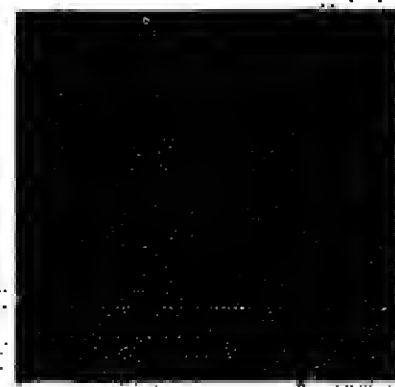
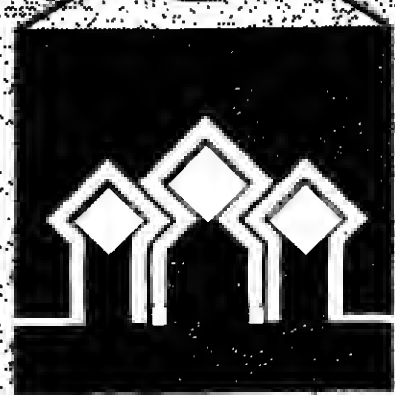
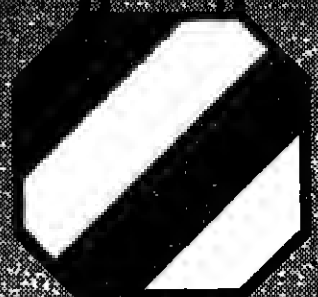
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## Banks oppose BIS playing IMF's role

FRANKFURT, Nov. 5 (R) — The Bank for International Settlements must not be elevated to the status of an alternative lending institution to the International Monetary Fund, or a cast iron "lender of last resort", some central bankers said.

They noted that the BIS coordinated emergency bridging finance earlier this year for Hungary and Mexico and has now been asked for a \$500 million loan by Yugoslavia and \$750 million by Argentina.

All four countries are in the midst of negotiations on credit facilities with the IMF. The central bankers were commenting in advance of a routine monthly meeting in Basel on Monday, when they will review progress on the bridging operations for Hungary and Mexico which amount to \$510 million and \$1.85 billion respectively.

### Brazil, Paraguay open Itaipu Dam

FOZ DO IGUAÇU, Brazil, Nov. 5 (R) — The world's most powerful hydro-electric project, the Itaipu Dam on the Parana River, was inaugurated Friday by the soldier-presidents of Brazil and Paraguay.

President Joao Figueiredo of Brazil and Paraguay's Alfredo Stroessner jointly pressed a button to operate the dam's 14 sluice gates.

The ceremony of the border of the two countries marks the culmination of seven years of major civil construction, though the turbines and generators will take almost as long to install.

the Swiss National Bank, said last week the international financial situation has deteriorated in recent weeks.

But Lietwiler added "central banks and the BIS have in certain cases administered first aid, but they are not in a position to institute a long-term restructuring of deeply indebted countries."

Another European central banker, who declined to be identified, said the international banking community should be quite clear that the two BIS operations so far this year have been "banking solutions to banking problems." They should not be compared to the medium term balance of payments aid and structural adjustment programs provided by the IMF, he said.

But some commercial bankers said they now saw the BIS adopting a role as a financial "fire brigade." They said the BIS's speedily assembled packages this year acted to calm financial markets and prevent a further cut-back of deposit lines to Hungary and Mexico.

While major Western industrial nations failed to agree to increase IMF resources at September's annual meeting, Mexico was drawing \$600 million of central bank finance, they noted.

One West German commercial banker said "it has been more than a little comfort to know that central banks are willing to act speedily in a crisis."

But the banker added "no (commercial) bank should expect a similar bail out for every country that holds out its hand." European monetary sources said the BIS is a natural forum if emergency action is required to stave off a financial crisis but noted it is striving to maintain its integrity as a non-political, purely banking institution.

## U.S. unveils biggest solar power plant

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AFP) — The United States this week unveiled the largest working solar power plant in the world, "Solar one" in California.

This week, too, the Soviet Union announced plans for a unit 32 times more powerful, though this will be gas-fired when the sun goes in. So it could be that the teething troubles are over for this technology born of the oil crisis not a decade ago.

Whether large commercially viable solar plants will rival fossil-fuelled and nuclear units will take the engineers a while to find out. Meanwhile, the boffins held their first international parley in Los Angeles recently, and intend to meet every year from now on.

The five largest solar power stations in operation are: "Solar one" (10 megawatts) at Barstow in California, "Themis" (2.5 MW) at Targassonne in the French pyrenees, "Eurelios" (one MW) set up by the European Economic Community (EEC) in Sicily, "Nio" (one MW) in Japan and "Nieria" (500 kilowatts).

The technology consists basically of a set of mirrors called heliostats which focus the sun's light onto a tower where steam is raised to about 500 degrees centigrade for driving a conventional turbo-generator.

The steam raising plant can be heated either directly from the concentrated sun's rays as at "Solar one", or via a heat-carrying fluid such as oil or molten salts as in "Themis". "All the units in use are prototypes and are acting as experimental tools," says Louis Drouot who was the chief French delegate at the Los Angeles meeting.

## Facing \$11b debt

### Peru acts to avert crisis

LIMA, Nov. 5 (R) — Peru acted swiftly and with foresight to avert a debt crisis this year but it still faces hazards in 1983, according to bankers here.

Alone among debt-laden Latin American countries, Peru has already secured a credit from the International Monetary Fund (IMF) this year. Anticipating balance of payments problems, it arranged a \$960 million, three-year accord in April.

Bankers praised the management of Prime Minister Manuel Ulloa, who is also economy, finance and trade minister. "I'm quite satisfied with what Ulloa is doing," said one. But although cautiously optimistic about Peru's ability to get through 1983 without refinancing any of its \$11 billion external debt, they noted a number of possible obstacles.

Chief among these is the fact that Peru will not meet at least one policy target set in the

### Kuwait, Bonn view tie-ups

KUWAIT, Nov. 5 (AP) — The economy minister of the West German state of Lower Saxony conferred with Kuwait's Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah on the feasibility of broader cooperation on the field of petroleum industries.

Mrs. Birgit Breuel also held meeting with the Kuwaiti minister of finance, Abdul-Latif al-Hamad, and explored means of encouraging mutual investments between the two countries.

No details were immediately available of the types of petroleum projects Breuel envisaged.

She told reporters that her visit to Kuwait was aimed at encouraging private Kuwaiti capital to invest more in West Germany and opening wider scopes for German capital to invest in Kuwait.

## Mexico may seek debt moratorium

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 5 (AP) — Mexico probably will ask to restructure its giant \$84 billion foreign debt when a 90-day moratorium on payments expires Nov. 23, a top-level treasury department official said.

Asked by a reporter Thursday if Mexico would ask for another delay when the deadline expires, Treasury Undersecretary Antonio Enriquez Savignac replied: "Probably we will ask for a restructuring of the debts...seeking in the short-term debt a longer term."

Mexico owes about 60 percent of its debt to U.S. banks and the balance to Western European banks. A significant part of this is believed to be short-term, higher interest loans.

Enriquez Savignac said the amount of the debt that will need to be restructured has yet to be determined. Negotiations are continuing with the International Monetary Fund for a \$4.5 billion bail-out loan. Nov. 20 is estimated as the date for an agreement.

Mexico ran into trouble with its foreign debt, the largest in the Third World, when its oil income dropped because of the worldwide oil glut.

## Japan car firm bags Syria order

TOKYO, Nov. 5 (R) — Mitsubishi Motors Corp. said it has won a 20 billion yen order from Syria's government import organization Automachine for 14,572 cars.

Shipments will begin next month and the contract value will be repaid over five years, it said.

Finance will be arranged by Sumitomo Corp. with the long-term credit bank of Japan, it said without giving further details.

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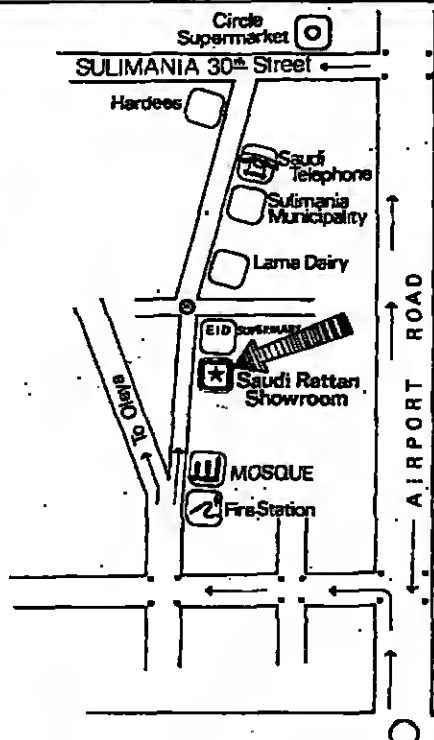
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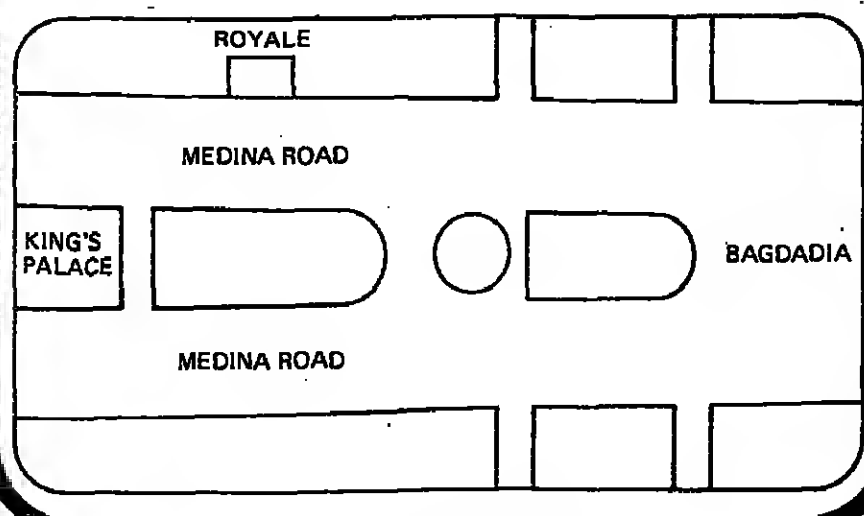
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## Highest in 42 years

## U.S. jobless total hits 11.5m

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (R) — The U.S. unemployment rate moved up to 10.4 percent, the highest in 42 years, as 291,000 more Americans were listed as out of work, the Labor Department said Friday.

Manufacturing workers continued to bear the brunt of the recession, losing 230,000 jobs out of the October increase. The rate is the highest level since 1940 when joblessness averaged 14.6 percent.

The October rate was up three-tenths of a point on September and eight percent higher than 12 months earlier.

Total unemployment rose to 11.55 million last month, an increase of more than 3.7 million since the current recession began in July 1981.

## Kuwait explains stand on Gulf Oil

KUWAIT, Nov. 5 (R) — Kuwait said it terminated talks with Gulf Oil Corp. on the sale of oil refining facilities in Europe because Gulf has no rights to dispose of its installations in Switzerland, the official Kuwait news agency said.

Kuwait Petroleum Corp. (KPC) board member in charge of marketing, Ali Jaber Al Ali Al Sabah, said KPC had offered more than \$500 million to buy Gulf's European facilities. But he did not say why Gulf had no rights to sell the Swiss installations.

KPC announced the end of talks Wednesday. A Gulf spokesman in Pittsburgh confirmed this, but said the facilities involved included refining and marketing operations in Denmark, Italy and the Netherlands.

Ali made clear Friday there would be no further talks with Gulf Oil, saying "the KPC has stopped negotiations with Gulf Oil for good." The failure of the negotiations, however, would not impede KPC's aim of expanding oil investments in Europe, he added.

Ali said that since Gulf proposed selling European installations in November last year, KPC was given to believe they would include the Swiss possessions.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:25 p.m. Thursday	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10	9.15
Bangladesh Taka	14.99	14.99
Belgian Franc (1,000)	69.21	69.21
Canadian Dollar	282.00	282.00
Cyprus Lira	6.95	6.95
Deutsche Mark (100)	134.00	133.90
Dutch Guilder (100)	123.50	123.18
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.34
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.25	93.70
French Franc (100)	47.60	47.50
Greek Drachma (1,000)	47.50	47.50
Indian Rupee (100)	35.28	35.28
Irish Punt (100)	6.25	6.25
Israeli Lira (10,000)	23.50	23.45
Japanese Yen (1,000)	9.485	9.465
Jordanian Dinar	17.80	17.72
Kuwaiti Dinar	81.50	81.31
Lebanese Lira (100)	51.75	51.75
Moroccan Dirham (100)	29.25	29.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	153.15	153.00
Philippine Peso (100)	5.76	5.75
Pound Sterling	93.50	94.56
Qatari Riyal (100)	155.76	155.76
Singapore Dollar (100)	30.20	29.26
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	153.15	153.00
Swiss Franc (100)	60.00	59.95
Syrian Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
Turkish Lira (1,000)	75.25	75.10
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The rise in joblessness since that time is being widely blamed for losses suffered by President Reagan's Republican Party in last Tuesday's congressional elections. More than half the voters polled by news organizations said they were dissatisfied with Reagan's economic policies and most of them cited unemployment as their main concern.

Political analysts and congressional leaders of both political parties believe the Republican losses were significant enough to force some modification in the president's program of tax cuts and military spending increases. Though insisting he will stick to his economic principles, Reagan said Wednesday he would work with the new Congress in a spirit of compromise.

## Allies, U.S. debate Soviet ties

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (R) — The United States and its Western allies are making progress in establishing a unified trade policy toward Moscow that could end American sanctions against the Soviet pipeline, West European officials say.

Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger meets Friday with major U.S. trading partners Friday to continue the allied dialogue on East-West trade.

The meeting will be the fourth of its kind in two weeks. Representatives from Britain, France, West Germany and Italy — the four countries most affected by U.S. sanctions against the projected Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe — discussed the issue with Eagleburger Thursday.

British officials said they believed some progress was made and West German Ambassador Peter Hermes remarked as he left the State Department: "We're getting there."

Visiting Italian Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini told reporters Thursday that the Western allies were closer to an agreement and that a common trade policy would lead to

## OECD steel output may dip by 16%

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AFP) — The steel market situation remains difficult in the industrialized countries and no improvement can be expected in the coming six months, the steel committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said Friday.

Last summer, the crisis spread to Canada and Australia. Total OECD output this year should be 16 percent or 60 million tons down on the 1981 figure of 390,990,000 tons.

Outside the OECD the position is sluggish. In the Third World production will have risen three percent this year. In the Communist zone stagnation is reported.

A worsening of the steel sector's position can be expected in the European Economic Community (EEC). In the third quarter this year output was 24 million tons against 31,200,000 tons in the second quarter. In Japan production was 24 million tons in the third quarter against 26 million tons in the second, and it could fall to 20 million or 22 million tons in the final quarter. In 1982 as a whole, Japan's output could be under 100 million tons for the first time since 1972.

The OECD steel committee Chairman Hans Colliander said the organization welcomed the U.S.-EEC agreement to restrain EEC exports to the United States.

Steel production in the 24-nation OECD was down 21 percent in the third quarter on a year earlier. Capacity utilization was 52 percent.

U.S. plants operated at 42 percent capacity, and output for all-1982 should be 38 percent down on the previous 109 million tons. Some 40 percent of American steel-

The Reagan administration said recent declines in inflation and interest rates set the stage for an economic recovery beginning before the end of this year. It believes there will be a modest increase in gross national product during the current October-December quarter.

But economists both inside and outside the administration say unemployment will continue to rise even after the recovery gets under way, because employers tend to increase the hours of the existing workforce in the early stages of an economic expansion rather than hire new workers. Manufacturing employment has declined by about two million since the recession began, the department said.

A lifting of the U.S. sanctions. State Department officials have said disagreements remain between the United States and its allies over how to restrict credits to the Soviet Union.

President Reagan has said he would lift the sanctions if the allies agreed to "something better," such as tightening credit and restricting technology transfers to the Soviet Union. The Europeans say the sanctions, imposed by Reagan to penalize Moscow for its alleged complicity in Poland's martial law crackdown, are unacceptable.

Britain, West Germany, Italy and France have ordered their companies to defy the U.S. ban against providing American goods and technology for the pipeline. Spadolini said Italy's position was that Western Europe must be allowed to honor contracts entered into with the Soviet Union or Western credibility would suffer.

Diplomatic sources said it was not beyond the bounds of possibility that an agreement could be reached in Friday's meeting, but cautioned: "We're not there yet."

Only a rapid and lasting return to equilibrium will allow the economy to realign itself with the rest of the industrial world.

## Bonn reserves soar

FRANKFURT, Nov. 5 (R) — West German net currency reserves rose 200 million marks in the final October week to 68.0 billion after a 700 million mark rise in the previous week, the Bundesbank said.

Non-currency reserves were unchanged at about 2.7 billion marks, bringing net monetary reserves to about 70.7 billion.

The Bundesbank said its gross currency reserves rose by 100 million marks in the final October week to 80.9 billion. Foreign liabilities fell 100 million marks to 12.9 billion, leading to the 200 million mark rise in net currency reserves.

In the domestic money market, banks received considerable inflows of funds during the week following transactions by public authorities, more than offsetting a 2.8 billion mark rise in cash in circulation to 93.5 billion marks.

Banks were able to stock up their rediscount debt at the Bundesbank by 2.3 billion marks over the week earlier to 53.3 billion.

## Dow Jones index sets new record

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (R) — Wall Street Friday ends a frantic week of activity that set new records for the Dow Jones industrial average, for a one-day rise in the stock prices it monitors, and for the number of shares traded.

Analysts waited to see if investors' profit-taking, which dropped the Dow index 15.27 points Thursday from Wednesday's record of 1,065.49, would continue.

The index, the most widely watched market indicator, is a measure of the activity of 30 blue chip stocks. The record for the one-day jump in prices, 43.31 points, was also set Wednesday.

The new mark for shares changing hands was reached Thursday at 149.35 million. Analysts said the large volume was boosted by new investors trying to capitalize on the surge in prices. "A lot of investors are jumping in and buying anything that hasn't moved before," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer and Company.

## Decline in Italian GDP predicted

ROME, Nov. 5 (R) — Preliminary estimates indicate Italy's gross domestic product fell in the third quarter following its 1.5 percent real decline in the second quarter, the National Economic Studies Institute, ISCO, said.

It gave no figures for the third quarter but said it was becoming clear that the current recessionary stage of the Italian economic cycle was lasting longer than expected.

At the same time with inflation rising again and Italy's trade balance showing a chronic deficit, swift government action is needed to avoid a further worsening of the economy, next year, ISCO said.

Only a rapid and lasting return to equilibrium will allow the economy to realign itself with the rest of the industrial world.

## As debts mount

## Jamaica fails to turn corner

KINGSTON, Nov. 5 (AFP) — Jamaica, two years after swinging to the right, is still in a state of financial bankruptcy.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga's economic recovery plans, started in October 1980, have been a failure.

Jamaica is the largest among the English-speaking Caribbean islands, with 2.1 million inhabitants, and Seaga's election victory put an end to eight years of Socialist rule under Prime Minister Michael Manley, a supporter of President Fidel Castro of Cuba.

The external debt in June 1982, far from being reduced, had climbed to an estimated \$2.2 billion according to economists here.

But the Seaga government can be congratulated on at least one outstanding success — it has reestablished law and order, with a return to relative security in the streets where people can now walk about without danger.

But this satisfactory state of affairs could easily be upset by social agitation organized by the powerful trade unions in the bauxite

industry and civil service, and protest meetings called by the opposition People's National Party led by Manley.

He has already started to campaign for the 1984 general elections, and has improved the image of his party by expelling the leftist elements from the party executive at the 44th congress earlier this month.

The fall in the world market prices of bauxite is naturally one of the major causes of Jamaica's economic difficulties. The price of one ton of bauxite in 1979 was \$31 compared to the price today of \$18.

Jamaica, the world's third largest bauxite producer, has reduced its output over the past few years, with a drop from 12 million tons in 1980 to 11 million in 1981. Estimates put the 1982 figure at about nine million. The production of aluminium, which totaled 2.5 million tons last year, will be under two million 1982. Last year the sales of aluminium totaled \$ 690 million when the estimate had been \$800 million.

## BRIEFS

alarm sounds and a light glows on the dashboard.

PEKING (AFP) — Communist China and the United States have set up a joint pharmaceuticals company, the first in this sector, and will establish a factory near Shanghai, New China News Agency said Friday. An agreement has been concluded between the Shanghai Pharmaceutical Industry Corporation and the U.S. Squibb Group. The will share profits equitably, the agency said.

MADRID (AFP) — The Friends of the Earth Federation is to ask Spain's new Socialist government to join other countries in calling for sanctions against Japan for refusal to end whale hunting, a communiqué said Friday. The federation, whose European headquarters are in Paris, also announced plans to organize a campaign to boycott Japanese products between next January and the meeting of the International Whaling Commission set for July 1983.

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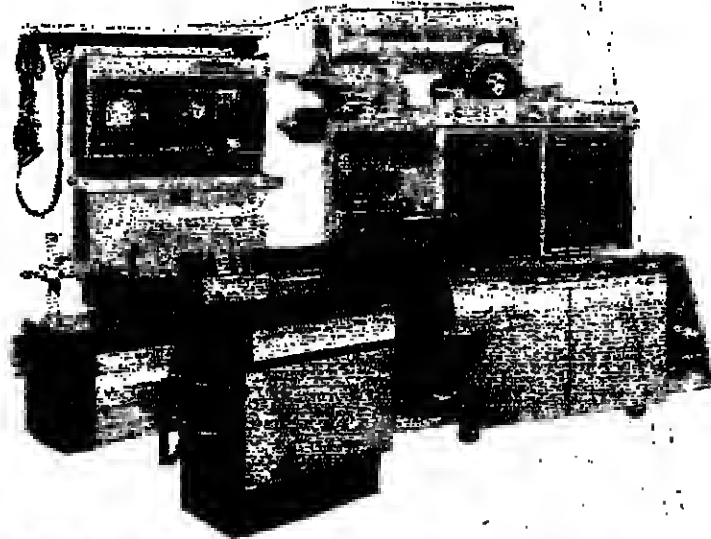
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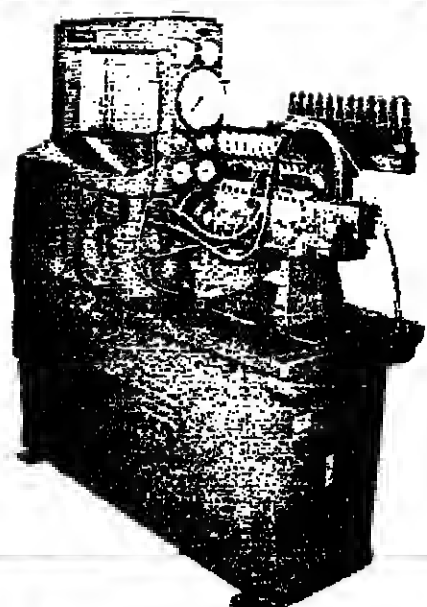


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## Kyle Macy puts an end to Jazz's fluent beat

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP) — A dislocated finger on his left hand didn't keep Kyle Macy from shooting down the Utah Jazz with his right.

Macy scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half Thursday night to keep the Jazz at bay and help the Phoenix Suns capture a 119-104 victory in a National Basketball Association game.

"It only hurts when I dribble," Macy said of his injury, which he suffered Tuesday night in a Suns' victory over Portland. "My shooting all comes off my right hand and things felt really smooth out there."

In other NBA games, Milwaukee edged Atlanta 104-100, Chicago tripped Cleveland 118-117, San Antonio trimmed Portland 108-107 in overtime and Los Angeles bombed Denver 131-108.

The Suns led 53-43 at halftime, but Adrian Dantley, who led all scorers with 31 points for Utah, cut the deficit to 64-63 with a basket with 5:18 left in the third quarter.

A slam dunk by Alvan Adams, who led Phoenix with 24 points, and consecutive jumpers by Macy in a 38-second span padded Phoenix's lead back to 70-63, and the Suns led 81-73 heading into the fourth quarter.

Again the Jazz came back, as Dantley cut Utah's deficit to 83-79 on two free throws with 9:51 to go. But again Macy stifled the rally with two jumpers in a row, and Jeff Cook capped the 6-0 string with a layup to put Phoenix ahead 89-79.

Macy then rattled off five points in a 1:05 span to give the Suns a 98-86 bulge with 5:53 remaining and they coasted from there. Seven Suns reached double figures, with Maurice Lucas scoring 18, Walter Davis 15, Larry Nance 13, Cook 12 and Johnny High 11.

Jazz coach Frank Layden said his club "could have won the game, but we had a lapse. We're still a young team. We don't know how to play. You have to earn credibility in this league."

Lakers 131, Nuggets 108: Los Angeles defeated Denver for the second time in two nights as Norm Nixon scored 21 points and rookie James Worthy added 20. Five other Lakers also scored in double figures, while the Nuggets got 22 points from Alex English.

The Lakers led only 25-22 midway through the first period, but they reeled off 16 straight points to lead 41-22 with two minutes left in the quarter.

Bucks 104, Hawks 100: Reserve guard Armond Hill scored all 10 of his points in the fourth period to help Milwaukee defeat Atlanta. The Hawks led 79-70 going into the final period, although the Bucks had 7-0 and 11-0 spurts in the first half. Milwaukee scored the first six points of the fourth quarter and went ahead to stay at 87-85 on Mickey Johnson's basket with 6:55 remaining.

Bulls 118, Cavaliers 111: Reggie Theus scored 40 points as Chicago defeated Cleveland in a battle of winless teams. Theus scored 14 points in the fourth quarter, including a crucial three-point play with 2:44 left after the Cavaliers had overcome an 18-point deficit to take the lead.

Spurs 108, Blazers 107: Mike Dunleavy's three-point goal with seven seconds left in overtime boosted San Antonio past winless Portland.



DOUBLE TROUBLE: Chicago Bulls' Mark Olberding is thwarted near the board by New Jersey Nets' Len Elmore (no. 4) and Mike Gminski during a second quarter NBA action at Byrne Meadowlands, New Jersey recently. The Nets won the contest 114-102.

## Jets brought down by Flames

CALGARY, Canada, Nov. 5 (AP) — A goal by Lanny McDonald with only 65 seconds left gave Calgary Flames a 7-5 National Hockey League victory over Winnipeg Jets Thursday night before 7,242 fans. The goal, which came on a 30-foot (9-meter) wrist shot was McDonald's 15th of the season, a league high.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Blaine Stoughton and Ray Neufeld scored goals 66 seconds apart, late in the first period, triggering the Hartford Whalers to a 5-2 victory over the Boston Bruins. The Whalers then rode out the remaining two periods with two goals in the second, and one in the final period.

And, Patrik Sundstrom scored two power play goals and Vancouver's defense held off a late Philadelphia charge to give the Canucks a 4-3 win over the Flyers before 16,112 at the Spectrum.

Meanwhile, the Chinese national ice hockey team, spurred on by a fine performance from Gang Jing Wang, beat Dalhousie University Tigers 4-1 in an exhibition game in Halifax.

The win was an important morale-booster for the Chinese after their 5-3 defeat at the hands of the University of British Columbia in the opening match of their Canadian tour earlier in the week.

Although the Chinese skated and handled the puck well, they appeared to have trouble shooting, and goalkeeper Wen Ting Cui was kept busy right through. He saved 32 of the 33 shots he had to face.

At the other end, Dalhousie goalkeepers Doreen Cassar and Glenn Ernst were less busy and less effective, facing 29 shots between them and conceding four goals.

Gang Jing Wang, an adept puck-control artist, was easily the best player on the ice, and as well as scoring a goal, supplied the final pass for two others. China's other goals came from Feng Nai Tao, Shoo Bian and Jing Chun Wang, while John Kirby scored Dalhousie's only goal, while his team was short-handed in the second period.

## Awad ousts Jahan

LEICESTER, England, Nov. 5 (AFP) — Gamal Awad of Egypt caused a major upset in the World Masters Squash Championship when he ousted second-seeded Hiddy Jahan of Pakistan here Thursday night.

The Egyptian, seeded four, defeated the London-based Pakistani in four games. The first three were extremely hard fought but then Jahan ran out of steam, grabbing only one point in the final game, to go down 8-10, 10-8, 10-9, 9-1.

The Pakistani had his chances, leading 8-5 in the second game and 8-6 in the third, but the fitter man, Gamal's opponent in Friday's final will be the World Champion Jabangir Khan of Pakistan. The young Pakistani, title-holder and favorite, took just 36 minutes to dispose of his compatriot, Omar Zaman in straight games, in a repeat of last year's final. The impressive topseed defeated the third seed 9-1, 9-3, 10-8.

## Himalayan glory for peerless Kenyan

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 5 (Agencies) — Kenyan Jayant Shah coasted home to an easy victory here Friday in the third Himalayan Car Rally, taking the checkered flag well ahead of his nearest rivals.

Twenty-three cars completed the 3,800-kilometer (2,350-mile) race, less than a third of those that were flagged off here Oct. 30. Shah completed the gruelling seven-day run through the foothills of the Himalayan mountains with 500 penalty points. He drove a Datsun Violet.

Last year's winner, Kenyan Ramesh Khoda, drove his Datsun to a second-place tie with Rudi Stohl of Austria, who piloted a Lada. Each was assessed 761 penalty points.

Eric Bessem of Belgium was in fourth place with 877 points, while Harvijay Singh Bahia placed fifth in a BMW with 1,044 points. The standings were to be finalized Saturday following standard inspection of the cars by Rally officials.

Vice President Muhammad Hidayatullah flagged off the first of 72 cars in the Rally last week at the Delhi Polo grounds. The scenic but treacherous route took the Rallyists over the 13,000-foot Rohtang pass and the 10,600-foot Flori pass, known for its steep grades.

Six of the 24 foreign entries and 17 of the 48 Indian entries completed the race.

Meanwhile, the Fittipaldi Formula One motor racing team is in dire financial problems. It will fold up unless \$4 million can be found to pay its expenses during the 1983 season, director Wilson Fittipaldi Junior said in Sao Paulo.

Three quarters of the workforce at the team's base in England are to be made redundant, he said. If the money can be found

## Ben Crenshaw holds advantage

MELBOURNE, Nov. 5 (AFP) — Ben Crenshaw of the United States opened up a two-stroke lead at the half way stage in the Australian PGA Golf Championship at Royal Melbourne here Friday.

The 30-year-old Texan goes into Saturday's third round with a ten-under-par 134 after a score of 65 to add to his first-round 69. He is closely followed by two Australians, Bob Shearer on 136, after a 67 Friday and first-round leader Greg Norman, whose 69 gave him a total of 137.

Crenshaw, who has had a comparatively poor year on the U.S. circuit with earnings of only \$56,000, started sensationally to be seven under par 20 after seven holes. Then on the easiest hole of the course, he had a double bogey to go out in 30, before playing the back nine in 35.

Crenshaw's 65 was the best score on the testing Royal Melbourne course since another American, Hale Irwin, carded a 64 in the first round of the Australian PGA in 1978.

Meanwhile, Japan won two double matches, lost one and drew the other to close the gap on the United States after two rounds of the \$440,000 Goldwin Cup competition in Tokyo Friday.

They are now just two points behind the Americans, who lead 9-7, Japan came back in the third match after one defeat and one Drawn match, when Isao Aoki and Kikuo Arai beat Calvin Peete and Tom Watson 67-66, and then Teruo Sugita and Toru Nakamura took the fourth match 66-67 from Tom Kite and Craig Stadler.

A total of 16 top players from the two countries are taking part in the four-day annual contest which carries the richest purse in Japan, on the 6,554-meters, par-71 Sobu Country Club course in Chiba, east of Tokyo.

In the day's first match, Bob Glider and Lanny Wadkins combined to beat the Japanese team of Norio Suzuki and Masahiro.

the team's car will be driven next season by Fittipaldi's uncle Emerson Fittipaldi, 35, of Brazil, who was the world champion in 1972 with Lotus and in 1974 with McLaren.

He drove for the family team from its establishment in 1976 until 1980, when he retired. The team has never won a Grand Prix.

### Piquet injured

In Belbourn, former World Formula One motor racing champion Nelson Piquet of Brazil escaped with an injured ankle when he leapt clear of his burning car during an unofficial practice session at Calder Race Circuit for Sunday's Australian Grand Prix.

But the injury was not serious and Piquet was walking normally a short while after the incident. However, the car, a Pacific Ralt, has a badly damaged engine but should be ready for official practice Saturday.

It was left to two French drivers to lead the way in practice for Sunday's 160 km Formula Pacific Grand Prix. Alain Prost of the Renault Formula One team set the fastest unofficial lap time of 39.3 secs for the 1.61 km circuit, and Jacques Laffite, who recently

joined the British Williams Formula One team, clocked up 39.5 secs.

"My car had carburettor trouble and it coughed coming out of corners," said Prost. "It should be much faster in official practice."

Mark Thatcher, the son of the British Prime Minister, was arrested briefly for speeding down the main street of the Ensenada, Town, while participating in a 985-mile (1,585-km) race on backroads.

Police officer Raul Obeso said he tried to pull Thatcher over Wednesday as the racer went through town at 40 mph (64 kph) in a 25 mph (40 kph) zone. Thatcher was fined 475 pesos (about \$5).

Thatcher rejoined the race from Ensenada to La Paz, called the Oaja 1000, which is an international event in Mexico with motor cross motorcycles, pickups, dunebuggies and other off-road vehicles participating in different classes.

The overall four-wheel winner was Mickey Thompson, 53, U.S., and his partner Terry Smith, who arrived in La Paz Thursday. They drove their Class 1 Racer Volkswagen at an average speed of 50.09 mph (80.61 kph) for 19:40.23 hours.

## Dunes, PakInd W keep clean slates

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 — PakInd White and Dunes continued their winning ways in the Jeddah Bridge League with PakInd White heading the 12-team league with ten points from five games Thursday.

Waiting in the wings of these two dynasts of local bridge is Gray Mackenzie, who also maintained their clean record. But Gray Mackenzie will have their work cut out for them in the forthcoming weeks when they take on fancied teams, including the two leaders.

PakInd Green, the fourth team to remain unbeaten till the last week, blotted their pad in the PakInd derby. In a keenly-contested tie between the sister teams, the White side registered a 14-6 victory. PakInd White then went on to down KAIA 11-9, beating back a tremendous KAIA recovery in the second half.

Dunes took last season's winners Saudia Blues in their stride to score a 14-6 verdict.

## JBC teams begin on impressive note

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 5 — The Jeddah Badminton Club teams began their campaign in the Jeddah Badminton Association slazenger League on an impressive note with their senior and junior strings grabbing maximum points against the Whitaker teams.

The victories put them in the first two slots in the standings, followed by Tretum, who had to struggle to keep a clean slate against KAIA, where Melanie Simms and J. Harvey stretched Clark and Senior completely before going down at 21-18.

Zara, who occupy the fourth berth dropped a point to IAL for whom Tom Sullivan and Duncan Macphail beat Mike Walton and Alan Daly for the only point.

The Monday night fixtures saw two close battles, with Lockheed getting the better of Ace 5-2 and Abbar just about pipping King

### Standings

	P	W	L	pts
Pak Ind. W.	5	5	—	10
Dunes	5	4	—	9
Gray Mac	3	3	—	6
Pak Ind. G.	4	3	1	5
Saudia B	4	2	2	4
Odium	4	2	2	4
Saudia G	5	2	3	3
KAIA	5	2	3	3
Vikings	4	1	3	2
Sargened	4	1	3	2
Marbella	4	0	4	0
ADS	4	0	4	0

Khaled Hospital 4-3.

The King Khalid Hospital-Abbar encounter saw a ding-dong battle with the scores at one stage reading 3-each before Don Green and Hussein Shaida prevailed over Charles Birkin and Rob Weatherhead to give Abbar an exciting win.

The way these two teams fought it out is very much on the cards that they should make quite an impression in the inaugural League.

JBC 1 1 1 0 2

JBC 2 1 1 0 2

Tretum 1 1 0 0 2

Zara 1 1 0 0 2

Lockheed 1 1 0 0 2

Abbar 1 1 0 0 2

K.K. Hospital 1 0 1 0 1

Ace 1 0 1 0 1

IAL 1 0 1 0 1

KAIA 1 0 1 0 1

Whitaker 1 0 1 0 1

Whitaker 2 1 0 1 2

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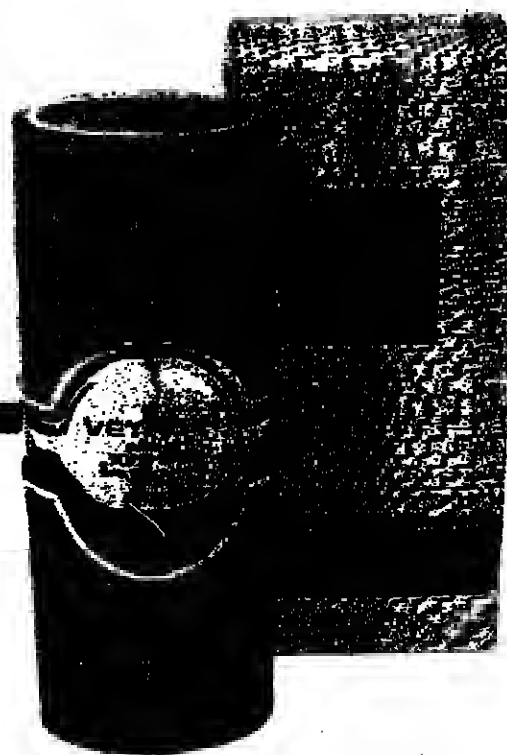
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## Borg takes Gerulaitis in stride

## Lendl squeezes past McEnroe

SYDNEY, Nov. 5 (Agencies) — Ivan Lendl emphasized his superiority over American John McEnroe with a 7-5, 6-2, 1-6, 4-6, 6-1 victory in the opening match of the \$350,000 Gold Challenge series Friday.

The Czechoslovak player has now recorded seven consecutive wins over the former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion. In 18 months Lendl had beaten McEnroe in the French Open, Davis Cup tie, Masters, WCT final, Canadian Open and U.S. Open.

In the other match played Friday, Bjorn

Borg, who was beaten in the recently concluded Swan Lager final by McEnroe, was taken to a first set tiebreaker by Vitas Gerulaitis. But the Swede coasted from then on to post a comfortable 7-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory.

The winner of the \$150,000 first prize and \$30,000 gold-plated racket will be determined by taking into consideration the best average in matches, sets and games.

Meanwhile, Finnish giantkiller Olli Rahnasto struck again Thursday, outlasting American veteran Stan Smith 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 to

reach the third round of the \$300,000 Stockholm Open Championships.

The 16-year-old prodigy, who played five matches in two different qualifying events to get into the main draw here, had upset second-seeded Steve Denton of the U.S. in another three-setter Wednesday.

Rahnasto, who started his tennis career at 10 but only started playing seriously for three years, next faces Wojtek Fibak. The Pole, winner of his last two tournaments, downed Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden 6-2, 7-6 in the second round.

Only five Americans made the third round of the championship — the world oldest Grand Prix indoors. And only nine of the 16 seeded players survived the second round.

Top-seeded Mats Wilander, who became the youngest winner of the French Open at 17 earlier this year, advanced to the third round with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 win over fellow-Swede Thomas Hogstedt.

Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, seeded No. 7 overcame Nick Saviano of the U.S. 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, No. 9 Shlomo Glickstein whipped Leo Palin of Finland, 6-2, 6-3 and No. 15 Henri Leconte of France clipped qualifier Ronnie Bathman of Sweden 6-2, 6-2, in other second round matches.

Jay Lapidus of the U.S. scored a hard-fought 6-7, 6-3, 7-6 win over Swede Stefan Simonsson to advance to the third round. Lapidus, seeded No. 16, came from 1-4 in the third set to force a tiebreaker at 6-6. He won it easily, 7-0.

Erik Iskenary beat fellow-American Bruce Manson, 7-6, 6-2. Adriano Panatta of Italy defeated Hans Simonsson of Sweden 7-5, 6-3 and Per Hjertquist of Sweden outlasted Ili Nastase of Romania 6-7, 7-6, 6-0 in other second round matches.

In Hong Kong, Tim Wilkinson, the only surviving seed, stormed into the semifinals of the \$150,000 Hong Kong Classic. He overcame a 1-6 deficit to eliminate fellow-American Tom Cain. The sixth-seeded American had battled back against Tim Gulikson 5-7, 7-5, 6-3 to make the quarterfinals.

Cain had made the last eight with an upset 6-4, 6-2 win over Frenchman Guy Forget.

Pat Dupre, a two-time runner-up here, also made the last four by making short work of fellow-American Mike Bauer, a qualifier, 6-4, 6-4. The 28-year-old Belgian-born Dupre will face Brad Gilbert, who clinched his semifinal berth with a 6-2, 6-4 verdict over another American Martin Davis.

Davis had shocked eighth-seeded Tom Gulikson 6-3, 6-4 to earn a meeting with Gilbert, who had ousted West German Michael Westphal 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

The fourth semifinal spot was claimed by American Morris Storde, who beat Swiss Roland Stadler 6-4, 6-3 in a battle between qualifiers. Morris had beaten fellow-American Trey Waltke 6-4, 6-4 and Stadler bested American Robert Van't Hof 6-2, 6-4.

**April Run starts favorite at Laurel**  
A routine blood test at Kennedy Airport. The sample was rushed to Iowa for testing and the result will not be known until shortly before the race. U.S. entries are Majesty's Prince, second favorite at 7 to 2. Thunder Puddles, Pair of Deuces, Royal Roberto and Sprink.

April Run, bidding to improve on her second-place finish in the 1981 international behind, U.S. entry Providential II, is pre-race favorite at 5 to 2 on the strength of an easy five lengths win on Oct. 23 in the rich Turf Classic in New York.

Humbug arrived at Laurel only Thursday night after a flight delay and having to undergo a routine blood test at Kennedy Airport.

The sample was rushed to Iowa for testing and the result will not be known until shortly before the race. U.S. entries are Majesty's Prince, second favorite at 7 to 2. Thunder Puddles, Pair of Deuces, Royal Roberto and Sprink.

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## BRIEFS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, (AP) — Winding up his pre-fight training with a light workout Thursday, Argentina's Santos Laciar appeared trimmed and ready to pit his bull-like slugging against the elegant techniques of Kenya's Steve Muehocki in a defense of the World Boxing Association (WBA) flyweight crown here Friday night.

LONDON (AFP) — Englishman Stan Falsman was Friday ordered to pay 13,421 pounds in damages to an American tennis tour organizer for breaking a contract by suddenly trebling the agreed price of Wimbledon finals tickets. Seventeen-stone Flashman, dubbed here as the "king of the ticket touts" — who boasts he can get tickets for any event, had upped the price from 140 to 1,125 pounds.

LEEDS (AFP) — Seven of the Australians who thrashed Great Britain 40-4 in the first



ALL SMILES: Italy's Paolo Rossi, flanked by Brazil's Paolo Falcao (left) and Karl-Heinz Rummenigge of West Germany, are all smiles as they pose with the trophies they were presented in Paris Thursday following their performances at the World Cup Soccer tournament. Ajax Amsterdam star Wim Kieft, too was presented with the 'Golden Boot' award as Europe's top scorer in the 1981-82 season at the same ceremony. Joint runners-up were Dutchman Kees Kist and Argentine Delfo Gatti.

## Western Australia hits back after being shot out cheaply

PERTH, Western Australia, Nov. 5 (AP) — England's young fast bowler Norman Cowans took four wickets for six runs in the space of 25 balls as Western Australia crashed to a dismal 167 on the opening day of the four-day match at the WACA ground here Friday.

Then Western Australia struck back late in the day to have England in trouble at 13 for two. At stumps, opener Graeme Fowler (14) and Allan Lamb (8) had taken the England score to 30 for two.

Chris Tavare was surprised by the speed of a ball from Dennis Lillee, played a hurried defensive shot and was caught behind by Rod Marsh for a duck.

Then left-hander David Gower mistimed a drive at a swinging delivery from Terry Alderman and was caught at second slip by Bruce Laird after scoring seven in 28 minutes.

Earlier, England captain Bob Willis won the toss and sent Western Australia in to bat on what could be best described as a green-top. However, the grassy pitch did not provide any significant assistance to the fast bowlers and, in fact, was rather on the slow and sluggish side for most of the day.

Cowans, the 21-year-old Jamaican-born fast bowler, generated great pace as he bowled with the aid of a strong breeze in the second session when Western Australia lost seven wickets for 97 runs.

After Derek Pringle had dismissed opener

Laird for 12 in the pre-lunch session, Western Australia appeared to be going along nicely at 58 for one shortly after lunch. But then Cowans struck with devastating effect and seven wickets tumbled for a mere 65 runs in 91 minutes.

Cowans, who played club cricket in Perth last summer, started the slide when he trapped opener Graeme Wood lbw with a fast delivery that beat the left-hander. Then Cowans removed Greg Shipperd (20), Geoff Marsh (0) and Ken Macleay (2) in quick succession.

Cowans finished with four for 33 off 13 overs and he now looks certain to make his Test debut in the first Test against Australia, starting in Perth next Friday.

After Cowans had destroyed the Western Australia's top order, Willis and Ian Botham mopped up the rest of the innings, with Willis having a good workout, taking three for 52, and Botham two for 48.

When Bruce Yardley was out for eight and the eighth wicket fell at 123, Western Australia appeared likely to be dismissed for fewer than 140.

But a hard-hitting ninth-wicket partnership of 43 in 40 minutes between Lillee (26) and Tom Hogan (15) enabled the Australian to scramble to 167.

## Score-board

Western Australia (1st innings)	
G. Wood lbw Cowans	31
B. Laird c Willis b Pringle	11
G. Shipperd c Randall b Cowans	20
K. Hughes b Willis	0
G. Marsh c Botham b Cowans	0
R. Marsh lbw Cowans	0
R. Marsh c Tavare b Botham	25
B. Yardley c Botham b Willis	8
T. Hogan c Willis b Botham	15
D. Lillee c Pringle b Willis	26
T. Alderman not out	0
Extras	0
Total	167
Fall of wickets: 1-32, 2-58, 3-64, 4-64, 5-76, 6-103, 7-123, 8-123, 9-166.	
Bowling: Willis 16.3-1-52-3; Botham 18.5-48-2; Pringle 11.3-25-1; Cowans 13.4-33-4.	
England (1st innings)	
C. Tavare c R. Marsh b Lillee	0
G. Fowler lbw Cowans	14
D. Gower c Laird b Alderman	7
A. Lamb bailing	8
Extras	30
Total (for 2 wickets)	39
Fall of wickets: 1-4, 2-13.	
Bowling: Lillee 8.3-15-1; Alderman 9.4-14-1; Macleay 3.0-0-0.	

## West German clubs face tough task in UEFA Cup

ZURICH, Nov. 5 (R) — West German clubs, consistently successful in the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup in recent years, were given a challenging third-round draw here Friday.

Kaiserslautern, beaten by eventual winners Gothenburg in last season's semifinals, were drawn against Seville of Spain. Cologne were paired with Italy's Roma and Bremen with Dundee United of Scotland.

Cologne will play the first-leg of their tie at home on Nov. 24 while Kaiserslautern and Bremen must start with away matches on the same day. The return legs will be played on Dec. 8.

West German clubs have appeared in three of the last four UEFA Cup finals, winning two of them, and despite Friday's ungenerous draw will remain confident they can make another good showing this time. Cologne were particularly impressive in winning their second-round tie against Glasgow Rangers, beating the Scots 5-0 on Wednesday after losing the first leg 2-1.

The winners of the eight UEFA Cup third-round ties will go into the quarterfinal draw to be made here on Dec. 10. The quarterfinal pairings for the European Cup and Cup Winners' Cup, already reduced to eight teams, will also be made that day.

Cologne's World Cup striker Klaus Fischer, speaking in West Germany, described Roma as "attractive and difficult opponents." The first leg in Cologne should be a sell-out although it's a pity Pierre Littbarski, Gerd Strack and Holger Willmer will be unavailable. We'll have to keep an eye on Falcao," the 33-year-old ex-international added.

Internationals Littbarski and Strack must miss the first leg following two yellow cards in previous competition. Willmer will also be a spectator after his second leg sending-off against Rangers.

Willi Lemke, manager of Werder Bremen, said he expected a capacity 40,000 crowd for the second leg of his club's match against Dundee United but warned of underestimating the Scots. Borussia Moenchengladbach did just that after a 2-0 home win over Dundee United in the second round last year.

## Soviets hold sway in Chess Olympiad

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 5 (AP) — World champion Anatoly Karpov defeated Vlastimil Hort Friday, leading the Soviets to a 2.5-1.5 victory over Czechoslovakia and into an undisputed possession of first place at the 1982 Chess Olympiad here.

The sensation of the Soviet-Czech encounter, which came in the tourney's fifth round, was the victory in 29 moves by Ljubomir Ftacnik over Soviet world championship contender Lev Polugayevsky.

In other fifth round play completed, former world championship finalist Victor Korchnoi was held by West Germany's Robert Huebner, as West Germany downed Switzerland 2.5-1.5. Korchnoi, who has twice lost to Karpov in the world title round, leads the Swiss team at the Olympiad.

Argentina, meanwhile, extended its series of strong performances, downing fifth-seeded Yugoslavia 2.5-1.5. Argentina was seeded 16th. On the Argentine-Yugoslavia top board, however, Miguel Angel Quinteros — who managed a draw with Karpov this week — was defeated by Ljubomir Ljubojevic.

## An elephantine trek to Asiad

NEW DELHI, India Nov. 5 (AP) — A trainload of 34 elephants to perform at the Asian Games this month is bumping across India, with some delay caused by protest demonstrations.

The train started its eight-day 3,015-kilometer (1,870-mile) journey to New Delhi from Trichur, near the southern tip of the subcontinent last Monday after a delay of seven minutes, while police cleared away pickets who had gathered to protest what they called a waste of money.

The demonstrators were identified as members of an opposition party youth group. Another group demonstrated in front of the train Thursday at Secunderabad, 200 kilometers (125 miles) to the north of Trichur, the United News of India reported.

"Most of the elephants, new to the rigors of train travel, panicked as the train picked up speed," the Indian Express newspaper said, describing the departure from Trichur. "One almost went berserk in its frantic bid to jump off the wagon."

Organizers of the Nov. 19-Dec. 4 Asian Games earlier had disowned a baby elephant in training at a circus to do tricks at the opening ceremony as "Appu," the official

elephant mascot of the Games. They said Appu was only a trademark, not a living creature. But the elephant now traveling to Delhi will be on display in Asiad.

Meanwhile, a Kuwaiti newspaper called Thursday for withdrawing Kuwait's national soccer team from competition at the Games, saying the players were in bad psychological condition as a result of the World Soccer Cup in Spain earlier this year.

"Frankly, there is more enthusiasm in a graveyard than in the training of the Kuwaiti national team," coach Alberto Carlos of Brazil was quoted as saying by the newspaper.

The paper said in an editorial that a frenzy of expectations built around the Kuwaiti team when it reached the World Cup finals, and the later Arab disappointment over the results of the matches, were behind the mood of the Kuwaiti players.

Another factor was that "promises" made to the players before the World Cup games were not fulfilled, the paper said, apparently referring to cash bonuses.

"Kuwait's soccer reputation must be maintained," Al-Qabas said.

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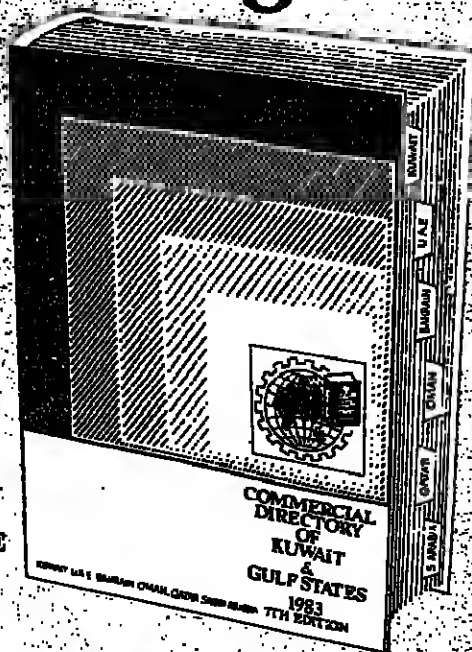
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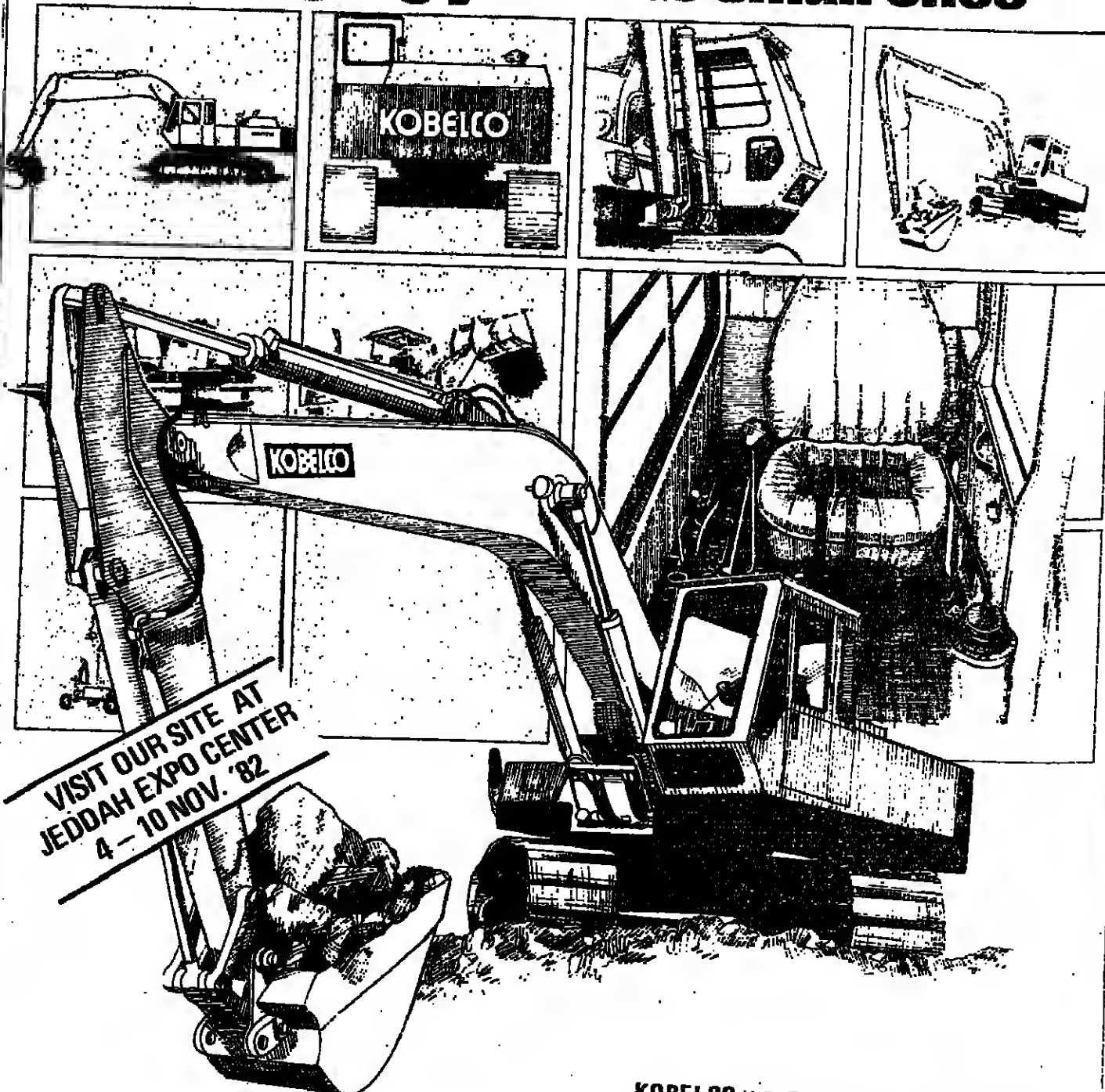
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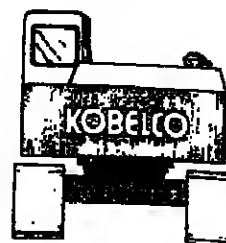
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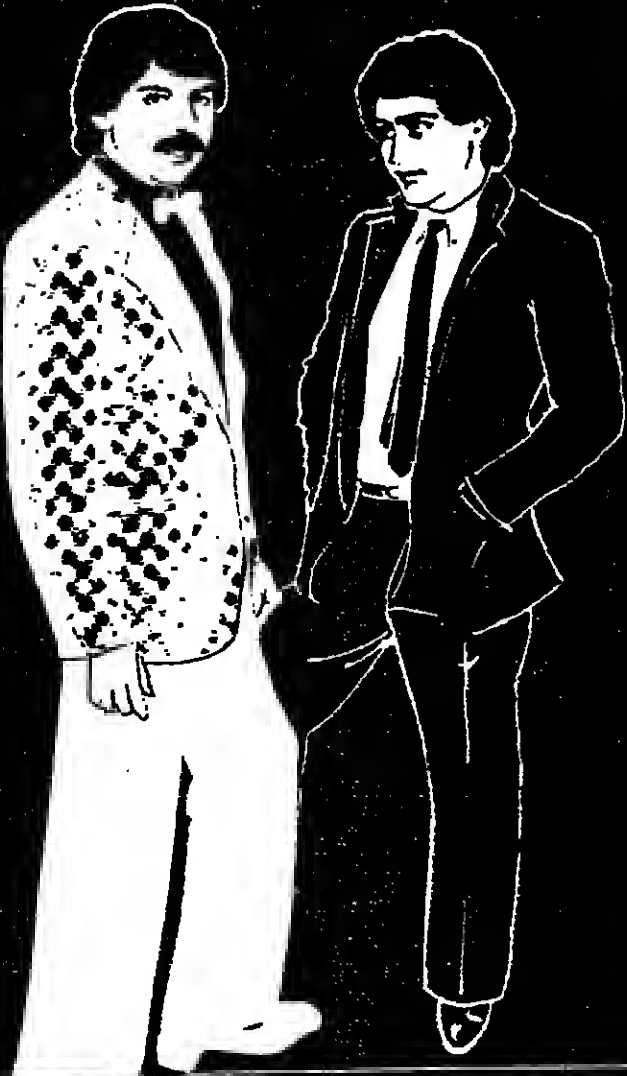
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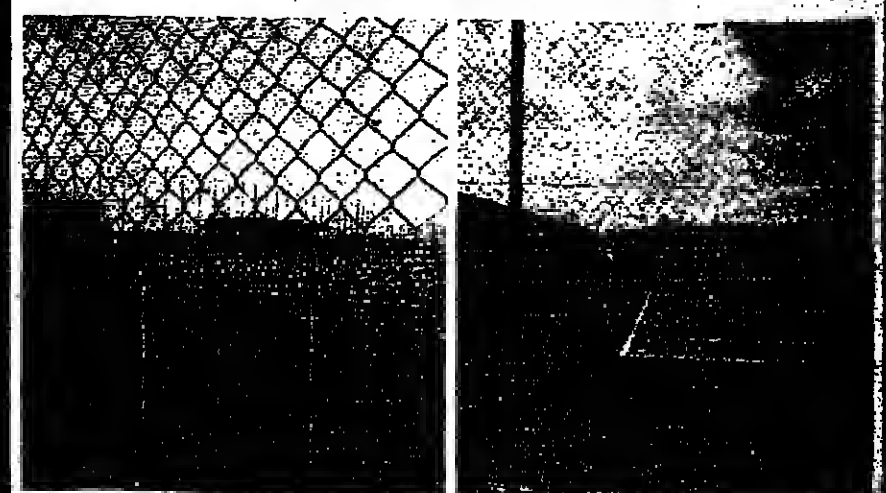
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## U.N. calls for negotiations over Falklands

### U.S. backs Argentina move

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 5 (R) — Overriding British objections, the U.N. General Assembly Thursday night called for a resumption of Anglo-Argentine negotiations on the question of sovereignty over the Falkland Islands.

The vote was 90 in favor, with 12 against and 52 abstentions. As the vote was announced, delegates broke into applause and several embraced Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Aguirre Lanari. The United States was among those countries voting for the resolution, sponsored by Argentina and 19 other Latin American countries.

Britain earlier said Argentina's insistence on maintaining a right to renew hostilities over the Falkland Islands added importance to the assembly's vote on the issue.

The following countries joined Britain in voting against the resolution: Anguilla, Barbuda, Belize, Dominica, Fiji, Gambia, Malawi, New Zealand, Oman, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands and Sri Lanka. Most of Britain's partners in the European Community abstained. Greece broke ranks and voted for the draft.

Talks between Britain and Argentina on the future of the islands had continued sporadically since 1966 but were ruptured in April by Argentina's invasion and occupation of the islands. A British expeditionary force recaptured the islands 11 weeks later.

Britain's representative Sir John Thomson said his country was voting against the resolution to indicate it would resist any Argentine pressure on the Falklands. "It would be a tragedy if the vote of this assembly were to encourage the government in Buenos Aires to think that the assembly was prepared to turn a blind eye to their act of aggression seven months ago and therefore to think that they could get away with renewed pressure on the Falklands," Sir John said.

Britain opposed the resolution saying that its call for negotiations on sovereignty prejudged the final outcome, and that it took no account of the wishes of the people of the Falklands.

Britain also said the draft failed to commit Argentina to renouncing further use of force to back a claim to what Buenos Aires calls the Malvinas Islands, located some 400 kilometers off the Argentine coast.

Countries which voted for the draft

### Italian terrorist 'dies'

ROME, Nov. 5 (AFP) — Purluigi Pagliai, a right-wing militant extradited last month from Bolivia in connection with the deadly bombing of the Bologna railway station, died in hospital here Friday, reliable sources said.

Pagliai, 28, who was severely wounded in a shootout with Bolivian police last month, was flown home Oct. 12 aboard a requisitioned Alitalia aircraft in an operation orchestrated by Italian anti-terrorist agents.

The August 1980 bombing of the Bologna rail station had killed 85 persons and injured 200.

included the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Spain, Austria, Brazil, Zimbabwe, India, Israel, Japan and Greece. Countries that abstained included France, Australia, Canada and Jamaica.

On Tuesday, the Argentine Foreign Minister said at the start of the debate: "The final solution cannot be other than the restoration of the territory to its lawful owner."



CONGRATULATIONS: Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Aguirre Lanari, center, hands visible, embraces an unidentified well-wisher after a vote at the United Nations Thursday.

## Genscher pleads for unity

WEST BERLIN, Nov. 5 (R) — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, seeking re-election as leader of the Free Democrats (FDP), urged his deeply torn party Friday to unite behind him or face political extinction.

In a passionate defense of his decision to switch to a center-right coalition in Bonn, Genscher told the small liberal party's national congress: "It is my firm conviction that however hard it was and is, the foundation of this coalition of the center was necessary for our country."

He acknowledged that the move to desert Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats (SPD) and form a pact with Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservatives had cast the FDP into a deep crisis.

Genscher said the party would only survive the general election next March if it stopped the bitter internal feuding which led to two

## Kirilenko 'vanishes' from Politburo

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (AFP) — Soviet Politburo member Andrei Kirilenko, once considered the heir-apparent to President Leonid Brezhnev, has vanished from the political scene, after having been in poor health for some time.

Pictures of Kirilenko, 81, are not among the posters displayed in the streets here Friday for celebrations Nov. 6-7 in honor of the October Revolution. Nor did he appear in ceremonies Friday marking the celebration.

The 12 other members of the Politburo, including Brezhnev, attended ceremonies and only their portraits were put on display.

The Politburo has 13 full members since the death early this year of former Communist Party member Mikhail Suslov.

Kirilenko was for many years Brezhnev's right-hand man. He was the elder statesman of the Politburo and, in a crucial function, controlled the naming of members of the central committee.

PARIS, Nov. 5 (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Friday that memories of the Falkland Islands War were still "too fresh" to think about negotiations with Argentina over the future of the South Atlantic islands.

Mrs. Thatcher made the statement about 12 hours after the United Nations General Assembly approved an Argentine-sponsored

resolution that calls for negotiations over sovereignty of the Falklands.

"I don't see it (the vote) as a defeat for Britain in any way," Mrs. Thatcher said at a joint news conference with French President Francois Mitterrand following a two-day summit in Paris. "The vote will make no difference to our attitude."

Mrs. Thatcher said Britain would not start negotiations with Argentina on the sovereignty issue. "We cannot start them so soon when memories are fresh in everybody's mind," she said. "We have no doubt about the question of sovereignty. The Falkland Islands are British and wish to stay British."

As Mrs. Thatcher arrived in Paris Thursday night, the French Foreign Ministry announced France would abstain from voting on the U.N. resolution. The summit, the seventh of its kind, focused on the problem of Britain's contributions to the European Common Market, agricultural problems, and the Siberian natural gas pipeline.

The French decision on the Falklands vote, which has been expected to be the other major topic of the summit, "set a particular good atmosphere for our bilateral talks," Mrs. Thatcher said in thanking Mitterrand.

The United States, however, was among those nations voting for the resolution. "I thought it was incomprehensible and disappointing," Mrs. Thatcher said of the American vote. "We have always tried to be staunch and true friends to the United States."

Both the Conservative British Prime Minister and the Socialist French President said they had similar policies over the Soviet pipeline that is scheduled to bring natural gas from Siberia to Western Europe in 1984.

Britain and France have defied U.S. President Ronald Reagan's ban on supplying pipeline equipment developed with U.S. technology to the Soviet Union.

## Britain declines N-arms answer

LONDON, Nov. 5 (R) — The British government declined to say whether the destroyer *Sheffield* was carrying nuclear weapons when it was hit by an Argentine missile that later caused it to sink in the South Atlantic.

Governments of all parties have always refused to say whether nuclear arms were present at any particular time and place, Douglas Hurd, the No. 2 man at the Foreign Office, told parliament in response to questions from Labor Party member Tam Dalyell.

British newspapers said this week that several warships carrying nuclear depth charges had no time to unload them when they were hastily dispatched to the South Atlantic after Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands last April.

When Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher spoke in the House of Commons Wednesday, Dalyell, one of a minority in his party who opposed the Falklands campaign, tried a dozen times to ask her about nuclear arms in the task force. He never succeeded in interrupting her to put the question. He told Hurd that "the British have to come clean and tell the world that there are nuclear devices at the bottom of the South Atlantic."

## U.N. staff plans walkout

### Second in two days

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 5 (R) — United Nations workers planned to stage their second walkout in two days Friday after staff union leaders accused U.N. managers of putting politics before competence in making appointments.

Members of the 10,000-strong U.N. union intend to stage a one-hour work stoppage Friday and gather in the main lobby of the General Assembly building at the U.N.'s Manhattan headquarters.

The walkout, following a similar stoppage Thursday, will mark a new stage in a labor revolt which union leaders are calling an unprecedented crisis in staff-management relations. Susanna Johnston, the American president of the union, told a news conference Thursday that U.N. workers in other cities across the world might also stop work. "It could expand," she said.

Charging that U.N. managers appointed and promoted workers on the grounds of nationality rather than merit, she said: "There is a trend away from career service, and the trend of political appointments is continuing."

"It existed for some time for high-level jobs," she said. "Now it's seeping through

into the lower categories of professional staff." The union leader said she did not hold Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar primarily responsible for the trend. It was the fault, she said, rather of executives left over from the time of Kurt Waldheim, whom Perez de Cuellar succeeded.

Miss Johnston said union representatives would discuss their problems with the secretary-general next Tuesday. Highly paid economists and statisticians and more lowly typists, clerks, security staff and maintenance men are all represented in the union, membership of which is voluntary.

A meeting two days ago failed to avert the walkout which occurred as U.N. delegates were arriving in the General Assembly to debate the Falkland Islands problem. The great doors had to be locked because security officers left their posts and the morning session was delayed.

Among the workers' grievances are the failure of Perez de Cuellar to secure the release of 21 staff held in political jails around the world and a system of confidential personnel files to which staff are denied access.

## Aborigine shot dead in Australia

SYDNEY, Nov. 5 (R) — An aborigine was shot dead and two were wounded in a hotel brawl between aborigines and whites in the town of Moree Thursday night, police said.

Police said Ronald Macintosh, 19, was shot dead when two gangs of aborigines and whites, each about 40 strong, clashed around midnight in the town, 510 kilometers north of Sydney. Five shots were fired in which an aborigine woman and a youth were injured.

Earlier, there had been a fight in the Imperial Hotel after aborigines tried to go in there. Aborigine youths rampaged after the killing,

hurting rocks against shop windows. Police Friday stepped up patrols as small groups of aborigines gathered at street corners.

There has been sporadic racial violence for years in New South Wales cotton-and-wheat-growing area, where most aborigines are unemployed. State Police Minister Peter Anderson, who has flown to Moree, said in a speech it would be naive to think there were no vestiges of "white colonial supremacy." Australia has about 200,000 aborigines, descendants of the indigenous population when white settlers arrived 200 years ago.

# GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min				Max				Min				Max		
	C	F	C	F	C	F	C	F	C	F	C	F	C	F	C
Amsterdam	9	48	12	54	cloudy				Mexico City	5	20	20	68	cloudy	
Athens	12	54	18	64	cloudy				Miami	24	75	27	81	clear	
Bahrain	19	66	24	75	clear				Montreal	0	32	13	55	rain	
Bangkok	26	79	34	93	clear				Moscow	0	32	5	41	rain	
Beirut	17	63	24	75	clear				New Delhi	14	57	29	85	clear	
Berlin	3	37	8	46	clear				New York	17	63	22	72	cloudy	
Brussels	10	50	16	61	cloudy				Nicosia	9	48	27	81	clear	
Buenos Aires	12	54	20	68	cloudy				Paris	11	52	14	54	cloudy	
Casaca	16	61	27	81	cloudy				Peking	4	39	14	57	clear	
Chicago	-4	25	0	32	snow				Perth	11	52	16	61	cloudy	
Copenhagen	2	36	11	52	cloudy				Rio de Janeiro	22	71	39	102	cloudy	
Dublin	7	45	12	54	cloudy				Rome	5	41	19	66	clear	
Frankfurt	7	45	9	48	cloudy				San Francisco	12	54	21	70	clear	
Geneva	3	37	6	43	clear				Seoul	9	48	21	70	clear	
Helsinki	-4	25	4	39	clear				Singapore	24	75	32	90	clear	
Hong Kong	23	73	25	77	rain				Stockholm	0	32	7	44	rain	
Jakarta	23	73	33	91	cloudy				Sydney	16	61	26	79	clear	
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	31	88	rain				Taipei	14	57	27	81	clear	
London	11	52	14	57	cloudy				Tokyo	14	57	17	63	cloudy	
Los Angeles	14	57	27	81	clear				Toronto	7	45	9	48	rain	
Madrid	8	46	19	66	clear				Vancouver	8	46	7	45	cloudy	
Manila	20	68	33	91	clear				Vienna	4	39	7	45	cloudy	

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